

FORECAST

Cloudy with sunny periods today and more frequent sunny periods Tuesday. Continuing mild. Winds southerly 20 in main valleys, otherwise light. Low tonight, high Tuesday at Penticton 38 and 55.

Penticton



DEC 13 59
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PERIODICALS DEPT
PARLIAMENT BLDGS
VICTORIA B C

WEATHER

Saturday's temperatures — high 44, low 28.
Sunday's temperatures — high 50, low 35. No weekend precipitation.

VOL. XLVIII.—No. 63

THE PENTICTON HERALD, Monday, A

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12 Pages



TROPHY HOME AGAIN

Back to Penticton in the firm grasp of BCD's captain John MacLeod comes the Monarch Life Trophy, symbolic of juvenile hockey supremacy in B.C. John, who was team captain last year when the BCD's copied the title, bore the trophy at the head of his team yesterday to a tumultuous welcome through the streets of Penticton and at Memorial Arena. (Photo by Bill Stydai)

Seaman Charged in Coast Murder Case

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver police said early today a crew member of a Norwegian freighter has been arrested in Hawaii and will be charged with the murder of a Vancouver club waiter.

Deputy Chief Gordon Ambrose said here early this morning that Det. Insp. Archie Plummer, head of Vancouver's criminal investigation section was at the dockside when the man stepped ashore from the freighter Sunday afternoon.

Police said the freighter left Vancouver a week ago, calling only at San Francisco before docking at Honolulu.

Together with Det. Insp. Plummer were federal bureau of investigation officers and members of the Honolulu police.

Police said the man, aged about 20, will be charged with the March 5 slaying of Robert White, 43, a bartender at the Arctic Club.

White was found dead in his west end apartment on March 7. A shirt was wrapped around his neck and death was due to strangulation.

Police said the man was believed to have been murdered at about midnight March 5th.

Police said the shirt used to kill him was not his own.

Tests Urged on Obtaining First Firearms Licence

MISSION CITY (CP) — The B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs will be urged to press for legislation to keep visually handicapped and ill-informed persons from obtaining hunting licences in the province.

CANADA'S HIGH • LOW
Penticton 50
The Pas, Man. 12

ST. PATRICK'S CELEBRATION TUESDAY

It's A Great Day for the Irish

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated Tuesday by many Canadians in addition to the 1,500,000 of Irish descent, keeping up a tradition that has already extended for about two centuries on this side of the ocean.

The first of many Irish historical societies in Canada was one founded in Halifax about 1786, with celebration of St. Patrick's Day as a prime function in commemoration of their native land.

But fishermen from Ireland were venturing to Newfoundland waters probably as early as 1535. There were nearly 5,000 Roman Catholics, almost all of Irish origin, in Newfoundland by 1753. When Halifax was founded in 1749 there was a good proportion of Irish among the population. By 1951, the census showed 1,439,000 persons of Irish descent in Canada.

EVERYONE JOINS
Now the whole populace is drawn into the celebration of the great day for the Irish, the anniversary of the presumed date of death of St. Patrick at Abbey Saul in County Down about 461 A.D.

And with the growth of later generations the ancient antagonism between Catholic and Protestant Irish has been softened. Celebrations no longer provoke the fights that saw many a head broken with a shillelagh in collisions in Ireland. The animosities of the old land used to flare up in Canada on St. Patrick's Day, and again when the Orangemen marched on July 12, but those years also have passed.

The old argument about the life of St. Patrick however continues down the years. Various historians have called him a native of England, of Ireland, of Wales, Scotland or France.

Perhaps the most generally accepted account is that St. Patrick was born in England about 389 A.D. and was kidnapped when he was 16 from his father's farm by pirates, who sold him to a chieftain in County Antrim, Northern Ireland.

GREAT MISSIONARY
By those accounts, St. Patrick escaped to France to become a monk, first at Tours and then at Lérion, a celebrated monastery, from there he went to Rome in 431, and later was sent by Pope Celestine to preach in Ireland. There, St. Patrick founded 305 churches and personally baptized 12,000 persons.

A church and monastery he founded in County Armagh in 444 became the ecclesiastical capital of Ireland, and before it ceased in the 12th century attracted scholars from many parts of Ireland and England.

Modern celebrations, including the television and radio features of the day, are a far cry from those ancient times. But the religious services are a direct link with the past, and among them is the famous service at Down Cathedral, the ancient church at Saul in County Down.

RCMP CHIEF RESIGNS IN DISPUTE WITH MINISTER

LABOR REFORM 'DRASTIC, VICIOUS'

B.C. Socred Regime 'Gov't of the Boss'

British Columbia's Social Credit regime has clearly proved itself "a government of the boss" in bringing forth its new labor legislation, declared Pat O'Neal, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor at Penticton, Sunday afternoon.

Addressing the first annual delegates' meeting of the B.C. Interior Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union Local 1572, Mr. O'Neal branded the new legislation — Bill 43 — "one of the most drastic and vicious reforms ever attempted in Canada."

HANDCUFFS LABOR
He said the bill, which provides for restriction of union picketing rights and makes both union and management groups legal entities which can be sued, will handcuff the labor movement in British Columbia.

Mr. O'Neal served notice that the federation has only begun its fight against the bill and "will carry that fight until we are successful in having this vicious piece of legislation repealed."

Preparing the way for the bill, he charged, were the recent vicious and malicious attacks on labor by Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi and Works Minister W. N. Cunniff in which sections of the B.C. labor movement were accused of being connected with gangsterism.

Noting that neither of the ministers accepted a challenge to support their charges, Mr. O'Neal said their speeches were "McCarthy-like tactics of guilt by association."

"Without stooping to the same kind of tactics, I think it is in poor taste for any minister of the present government to accuse anyone of racketeering," he declared.

He said Bill 43 was requested by manufacturers' associations, chambers of commerce and boards of trade.

"When these people ask for legislation, you can be sure that it won't do anything for you," Mr. O'Neal told the packinghouse workers.

He said the bill's provisions were found, after careful analysis by the federation lawyers, to be "far worse even than we had anticipated."

The Federation's request to present its objections to the government were not even acknowledged, he said.

Mr. O'Neal recalled listening to the legislative debate on the bill and said he wondered how it had come to pass that "representatives of the employers held 38 seats."

WELLS NAMED MANAGER SUMMERLAND PACKING PLANT

SUMMERLAND — H. J. Wells has been appointed manager of the Summerland Co-operative Growers packing plant here, it was announced today by the board of directors.

Mr. Wells' appointment is effective today.

An electrical-mechanical engineer with extensive executive and administrative experience, Mr. Wells came to Summerland in 1946 and has operated an orchard here since that time.

During the past three years he has had some experience in packinghouse operation with the Occidental Fruit Co. in West Summerland.

He has also served as a governor on the board of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. for the past three years.

In his new post, Mr. Wells succeeds George Washington, a member of the Summerland Co-op for the past 17 years.

Pay Hike for Fruit Workers Proposed

Proposals for substantial wage increases for Okanagan packinghouse workers and for transfer of union headquarters from Penticton to Kelowna are among a total of 78 resolutions before the first delegates' meeting of the new B.C. Interior Fruit & Vegetable Workers Union Local 1572, CLC.

Up to noon today, the meeting, which opened yesterday morning in the Hotel Prince Charles, dealt only with 34 suggestions for revision of the new CLC local's constitution and bylaws.

When sessions resume this afternoon, election of the local's first officers will be the first item of business, following which the 45 delegates will proceed to disposal of the remaining 44 resolutions, of which the bulk are on a new wage agreement for Okanagan packinghouse workers.

Also to be approved is a resolution which will give final effect to the merger of the former Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers Unions with Local 1572. Under this resolution all Federation members in good standing at March 1, 1959, who are not yet members of Local 1572, would automatically become members.

The resolution will also give legal effect to the transfer of all Federation assets to Local 1572.

In the proposal to move Local 1572's offices to Kelowna, it is noted that the offices of Federated Shippers and B.C. Tree Fruits are located there along with regional offices of the department of labor.

Suggested increases in wages, contained in the resolutions on a new wage agreement, range from an across the board boost of 20 cents per hour to a 30-cent per hour boost for female sorters, stampers and checkers and a male basic wage of \$1.65 per hour.

Sessions so far have been under the chairmanship of Dan Radford, CLC field representative and director of education for B.C., pending the election of the local's own officers. Also present from the CLC Vancouver office is Tom Gooderham, director of organization for B.C.



DAVIE FULTON
Disagrees with Nicholson

Hedley Mine Awarded Top Safety Trophy

NELSON (CP) — The French mine of Caribou gold quartz at Hedley, B.C., was presented with the West Kootenay Mines Safety Association trophy for 1958 at an annual banquet here.

The award Saturday night came at a joint meeting of the Nelson branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and of the West Kootenay association.

The mine had no lost-time accidents during the year, winning a trophy awarded the B.C. mine with less than 30,000 shifts worked during the year which has the fewest compensable accidents.

TV Satellite Station for Princeton Asked

OTTAWA (CP) — The Board of Broadcast Governors today heard an application for a licence to operate a satellite television station in Princeton, B.C., linked to CHBC-TV, Kelowna.

The station would operate on the ultra high frequency 70 with a video power of 39.2 watts and a audio power of 19.6 watts.

Differ On Extra Police For Strike-torn Area

OTTAWA (CP) — Commissioner L. H. Nicholson of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police has tendered his resignation in a difference with Justice Minister Fulton over the question of reinforcements for the RCMP in Newfoundland, it was learned today.

The resignation was accepted.

The difference is understood to have arisen over interpretation of the contract whereby the RCMP acts as the provincial police force in Newfoundland.

Mr. Fulton said the commissioner submitted his resignation by letter last Thursday, the day after the federal cabinet cancelled a chartered aircraft due to pick up 50 RCMP reinforcements from other Atlantic provinces and take them to Newfoundland.

The minister said that he replied to the commissioner by letter today that under the circumstances he had no choice but to accept the resignation.

There are about 200 RCMP officers in Newfoundland and at last report 143 of these were concentrated around Grand Falls in connection with the strike of the International Woodworkers of America (IWOA), which has been marked by violence.

Last week the Newfoundland attorney-general asked Ottawa for RCMP reinforcements. A Trans-Canada Air Lines plane was chartered to pick up some 50 officers from the Maritime provinces and fly them to Newfoundland, but the flight was stopped at Moncton, N.B., pending reconsideration by the federal government.

ment of the province's request. The reinforcements were never sent.

It was learned that Commissioner Nicholson felt the contract obligated the federal cabinet to approve the provincial request. Mr. Fulton, however, is understood to have opposed the request on grounds that sending of RCMP reinforcements into the strike area might have ruined the reputation of the entire force, however blameless their behavior—considering the inflammatory strike situation.

Loggers Moving To Interior to Make Their Cuts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Government reports indicate that loggers are moving to British Columbia's interior to make their cuts.

The B.C. Forest service reports that 45 per cent of the total 1958 cut of 908,484,634 cubic feet of wood came from the interior. The coastal cut was 55 per cent, sharply reduced from the 77 per cent figure of 10 years ago, says the forest service.

Gov't Will Not Interfere In Newfoundland Strike

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will not disallow provincial legislation outlawing the International Woodworkers of America in Newfoundland, it was learned today.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker after a cabinet meeting refused to confirm or deny the report.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker was expected to announce this to the Commons this afternoon.

Informants said it was likely that the cabinet will refer the issue to the Supreme Court of Canada but that—at mid-morning—no final decision had been reached on this.

The cabinet has been discussing the tricky Newfoundland question for several days and sources indicated there has been a division among the ministers on what should be done about Premier Smallwood's emergency legislation aimed at the woodworkers.

The upshot, according to cabinet sources, is that the ministers do nothing now.

One informant said that it is about a 60-40 bet that the Smallwood legislation will be referred to the Supreme Court of Canada for a ruling on whether it is valid.

Sinclair Gets Five Years for Indecent Assault

Wanted since 1956, Ralph Sinclair was sentenced today to five years in prison on a charge of indecent assault.

Sinclair, 39, pleaded guilty to a charge involving a nine-year-old boy May 23, 1956. Offence occurred on Shingle Creek Road.

Sinclair was picked up in Alabama recently and deported to Canada. He was brought from Toronto last week and appeared in police court Saturday.

IMPAIRED CASE
Only other police court action this morning saw Naramata motorist James Gillis, about 40, plead guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

He was picked up Saturday night on Vancouver Avenue in Penticton.

Gillis paid a fine of \$150 plus costs, with the alternative of a month in jail.

Kelowna Woman Top Winner in Ogonogette 'Soiel

KELOWNA (CP) — Mrs. Christie Gregory of Kelowna took top honors in the Ogonogette bonspiel here Sunday night, coming from behind to force an extra end and defeat Nora Reigh 11-10.

Reigh had last rock and an open house, with Gregory's shot rock to come up to, but she went right through, as the result of her fatiguing four-game schedule for the day, giving Gregory's rink the victory.

Millham of Vancouver defeated Cmolik of Kelowna 8-5 in the 13 event final; Topham, Peachland, downed Owen, Kelowna 11-8 in C; MacInnis, Summerland, defeated Strand, Revelstoke 8-5 in D.



POLICE FORCE INDIANS OUT

An RCMP constable holds his riding crop high over a mingling crowd of defiant and shouting Indians following a raid on their council chamber on the Brantford, Ont., area Six Nations Indian Reserve. The Mountie had just smashed a photographer's flash unit (left) and smoke swirls from the reflector. An Indian girl (lower right) cries. (CP wirephoto)



SHOT IN HOLDUP

Delivery boy Johnny Allen, 17, talks to police after he was wounded by pellets from a sawed-off shotgun during a holdup of a Windsor, Ont., drugstore. Druggist George McGuire, 50, was shot in the face at close range during the same holdup when he tried to grapple with two holdup men. Johnny was released from hospital following treatment for minor wounds in the arm and abdomen but his employer remained in only fair condition in hospital. (CP photo)

Exiles Have No Funds For Revolt in Paraguay

Editor's note: Brian Bell of The AP bureau in Buenos Aires went to Paraguay March 1 to study the situation in that landlocked South American country where rumors are rife of plots to overthrow strongman President Alfredo Stroessner.

By BRIAN BELL, CLORINDA, Argentina (AP)—In two dusty Argentine towns a stone's throw from Paraguay live nearly 25,000 Paraguayan exiles who spend much of their time talking about the day when they can return to their native land.

They talk vaguely of forming an invasion force to overthrow strongman President Alfredo Stroessner of Paraguay, but concrete plans are difficult to uncover.

THREE GROUPS — There appear to be three main groups which might spark revolt against Stroessner, if the chance comes.

1. The veteran exiles, many of whom have lived along these border points since 1947 and have built up businesses here.

2. Former members of Stroessner's ruling Colorado party who have been forced to flee because of a split in the ranks.

3. A band of young Roman Catholic priests inside Paraguay who have inspired an open campaign against Stroessner's regime.

CHURCH SPLIT — Exiles say the Roman Catholic Church in Paraguay is torn between the hierarchy and a band of youthful priests who have sparked an open campaign against Stroessner.

Archbishop Mena Porta, aging leader of the church in Paraguay and Reverend Ramon Talavera, outspoken head of the rebel faction, have emerged the central figures.

Archbishop Porta recently told an interviewer the church is not being suppressed in Paraguay. He asserted that he intends to maintain strict neutrality between the government and its foes.

Father Talavera and his followers have broken with this neutral pose. The rebellious priests have proclaimed a determined move to oust what they brand the "tyranny of Paraguay." Father Talavera has left Paraguay and is in Montevideo, where he has launched a move to unite opposition factions.

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — William Stark, 89-year-old nature lover, has been forced to check into a hospital here because he almost froze to death.

For 35 years the Thomasville native farmed near Vancouver, B.C. All he wants to do now is hunt, fish and live in the open so he can get plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

The delay in his search for his own personal "promised land" came about when his raft, which he built himself, suddenly sank as he was drifting down the Ogechee River.

Three fishermen hauled the venerable Huck Finn aboard their boat just in the nick of time.

"He was almost frozen and was in shock," said Luther A. Douglas. "We took him ashore and got a fire started and worked over him until he came around. For awhile, though, it looked like he might die right there. He was pretty far gone," Douglas added.

The fishermen also caught up with a small paper sack which was headed downstream. It contained \$9,000 worth of Canadian government bonds.

"My life savings," the adventurer explained Sunday from his hospital bed.

IN BITTER LOGGERS' STRIKE

Newfoundland Eyes Ottawa for Action

By IAN MACDONALD, Canadian Press Staff Writer — GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)—Newfoundlanders looked toward Ottawa today for the next developments in the explosive labor dispute centring around this province's loggers.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker was expected to outline the federal government's views on the Newfoundland government's contentious labor legislation and the province's rejected request for RCMP reinforcements.

People here also awaited word from an emergency meeting of the Canadian Labor Congress executive on possible action in the dispute. H. Landon Ladd, district 2 president of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) is in Ottawa for the meeting.

All was quiet in the area after a turbulent week. RCMP and Newfoundland police patrolled the streets in force but no incidents were reported.

SHOCKED BY MAINLAND — In St. John's Premier Smallwood, sponsor of the Newfoundland Brotherhood of Woodworkers (NBW), said Newfoundlanders are amazed and shocked at mainland criticism of his government's action to oust the IWA from the province.

In a recorded broadcast for a Halifax radio station he said many people in the rest of Canada seem to have "a complete lack of understanding of what is going on in Newfoundland."

By rejecting his request for a royal commission inquiry into the IWA strike, the federal government had "turned away from the opportunity to find out the true facts about violence and lawlessness in central Newfoundland."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced the rejection at Ottawa Saturday.

MINISTERS PROTEST — Backing the Newfoundland government's stand, five United Church ministers in the Grand office there Friday.

Each panther trapped alive for exhibition at the show.

Fernandez, a professional skin diver, got interested in the Montreal panther hunt while here recovering from the bends, an ailment suffered by divers.

It was thought that only one panther was wandering the west end of Montreal island until Fernandez reached the scene.

He warned that panthers are extremely excitable and fear nothing. Unlike most animals, they weren't afraid to go after human beings.

HOW'S YOUR MUFFLER? Come in and we'll give your car a thorough FREE EXHAUST system check. Exhaust fumes are deadly — 1 in 5 cars need a new muffler or tail pipe. It could be yours! Don't gamble with your life. Come in today!

Just see Tony Rotschy. VALLEY MOTORS LTD. Martin and Nanaimo Phone HY 2-3802

THE Montreal Sportsman's Show offered a \$50 bounty for

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Queen Criticized For Fox Hunting

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's League against Cruel Sports criticized the Queen today for supporting the "cruel and detestable amusement" of fox hunting.

The executive said in a report to members, however, that "changes in the law with regard to wild animals will eventually come about in spite of anything she does or does not do."

The league report noted with "great regret" that the Queen subscribed £100 annually to the West Norfolk Foxhounds Club and its hunting activities were "welcome" on royal estates in east England.

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Billy Graham's Work Praised

MELBOURNE (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham headed for Tasmania Sunday as his Australian crusade drew to a close. Roman Catholics, Protestants and Jews all joined in paying tribute to his work.

The largest crowd ever to turn out for a Graham meeting, an estimated 140,000, jammed Melbourne's cricket ground Sunday.

For the first time Australians were allowed to stand where the main events of the 1956 Olympic Games were decided.

Australian clergymen called it the greatest religious meeting in Australian history. And officials of the crusade said the crowd even surpassed packed meetings in London and New York.

PERFECT WEATHER — With perfect weather conditions, Graham preached that man could only save either self or God, but only by serving God could man reach heaven. He quoted from Christ's Sermon on the Mount and gave his definition of hell as "separation from God."

The evangelist will spend today and Tuesday in Tasmania for two meetings at Hobart and Launceston. Then he starts a fortnight's holiday at Broadbeach in Queensland before a brief New Zealand crusade in early April.

Catholic priests of several churches paid tribute to Graham on the last day of his crusade and called him a good Christian who helped people to find God.

THE Sign of DEPENDABILITY DRAY EXPRESS

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OBITUARIES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Brantford, Ont. — Lt. Col. John L. Firth, 51, commanding officer of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry.

London—David Evans, 65, British sculptor.

Bowling Green, Ky. — Duncan Hines, 78, who travelled the world inspecting food and lodgings.

New York — Lester (The Pres) Young, 50, modern jazz musician who played tenor saxophone.

U.S. Nature Lover Almost Froze to Death

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — William Stark, 89-year-old nature lover, has been forced to check into a hospital here because he almost froze to death.

For 35 years the Thomasville native farmed near Vancouver, B.C. All he wants to do now is hunt, fish and live in the open so he can get plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

Grand Falls People Shocked by Notoriety

By GERALD FREEMAN, Canadian Press Staff Writer — GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP) — A handful of Grand Falls people are shaking their fists and the rest are shaking their heads.

"Except for the bellicose few, the 6,000 townsfolk are saddened and shocked by the bitterness and violence of the loggers' strike and the notoriety it brought."

"The Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company, when not taken for granted as a source of livelihood, has been regarded with affection. There had been no labor trouble since a minor strike in 1921."

TOWN BEMULDERED — Publicity has embarrassed the Grand Falls people, who are bewildered that such things should happen here. They are quick to anger if they consider that a report is exaggerated.

But people go about their jobs as usual and attend the churches. There is curling at the rink every night.

Grand Falls has set its face sternly against the union, but in surrounding villages partisan feelings have split families.

Clergymen appealed Sunday to the people to behave with moderation and not to try taking the law into their own hands.

REPORTERS BEAT BLUNT — Only the small group appeared bent on further disturbances in Grand Falls. Facing a dearth of IWA targets, it turned its talents upon the mainland press. Some reporters and photographers were chased out of town.

After veiled threats and visits by the group's apparent leaders, four reporters, including this one, left a hotel on the town's outskirts and moved to the company's staff house, where police officials also stay.

As they prepared to pull away, a group of perhaps a dozen men, waiting outside the hotel, surrounded their car.

"Are ye for the IWA?" asked one, poking his head through a window. Assured that we were impartial, the men chatted ami-

ably, eager to convince us of their feelings against the IWA.

Older and cooler heads among them restrained a tipsy youth itching for a fight and a fat man eager to overturn the car.

24 Canadians Die During Weekend

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Twenty-four Canadians, nine of them in Quebec, died accidentally during the weekend.

Of the 12 fatal traffic accidents reported in a Canadian Press survey from 6 p. m. local time Friday until midnight Sunday, three occurred in each of Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec.

Other deaths included drownings, asphyxiation and an electrocution. Three persons died in fires in Quebec.

British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island reported no accidental deaths. The other totals: Alberta 5; Manitoba 4; Ontario 3; Quebec 9; New Brunswick, 1; Nova Scotia 1; Newfoundland 1.

U.S. Civil War Veteran Dies At Age of 112

KINGSFORD, Tenn. (AP)—John Stallings, one of two civil war veterans in the United States, died today. The 112-year-old Confederate soldier was brought to a clinic here Thursday from his home in Slant, Va., suffering from pneumonia.

The only other survivor of the war between the states, Walter Williams of Houston, Tex., has been ill for several months. Williams was 116 on Nov. 14.

Stallings joined the army when he was 16 years old.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Brantford, Ont. — Lt. Col. John L. Firth, 51, commanding officer of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry.

London—David Evans, 65, British sculptor.

Bowling Green, Ky. — Duncan Hines, 78, who travelled the world inspecting food and lodgings.

New York — Lester (The Pres) Young, 50, modern jazz musician who played tenor saxophone.



The girl next door

In banking parlance blonde, attractive Dorothy Hansen is "on cash". That means she works as a teller—at the Granville and Pender Branch of The Toronto-Dominion Bank in Vancouver. Dorothy considers her job the most interesting in "The Bank" because it gives her lots of opportunity to meet and serve the public. To qualify for it, she attended Tellers' Training School. Dorothy's off-the-job interests are centered around outdoor sports, reading and sewing. Courteous, and always helpful, Dorothy Hansen brings a "girl next door" quality to her work... and typifies the friendly, efficient people you'll find at your branch of The Toronto-Dominion Bank. Drop in soon and see why...

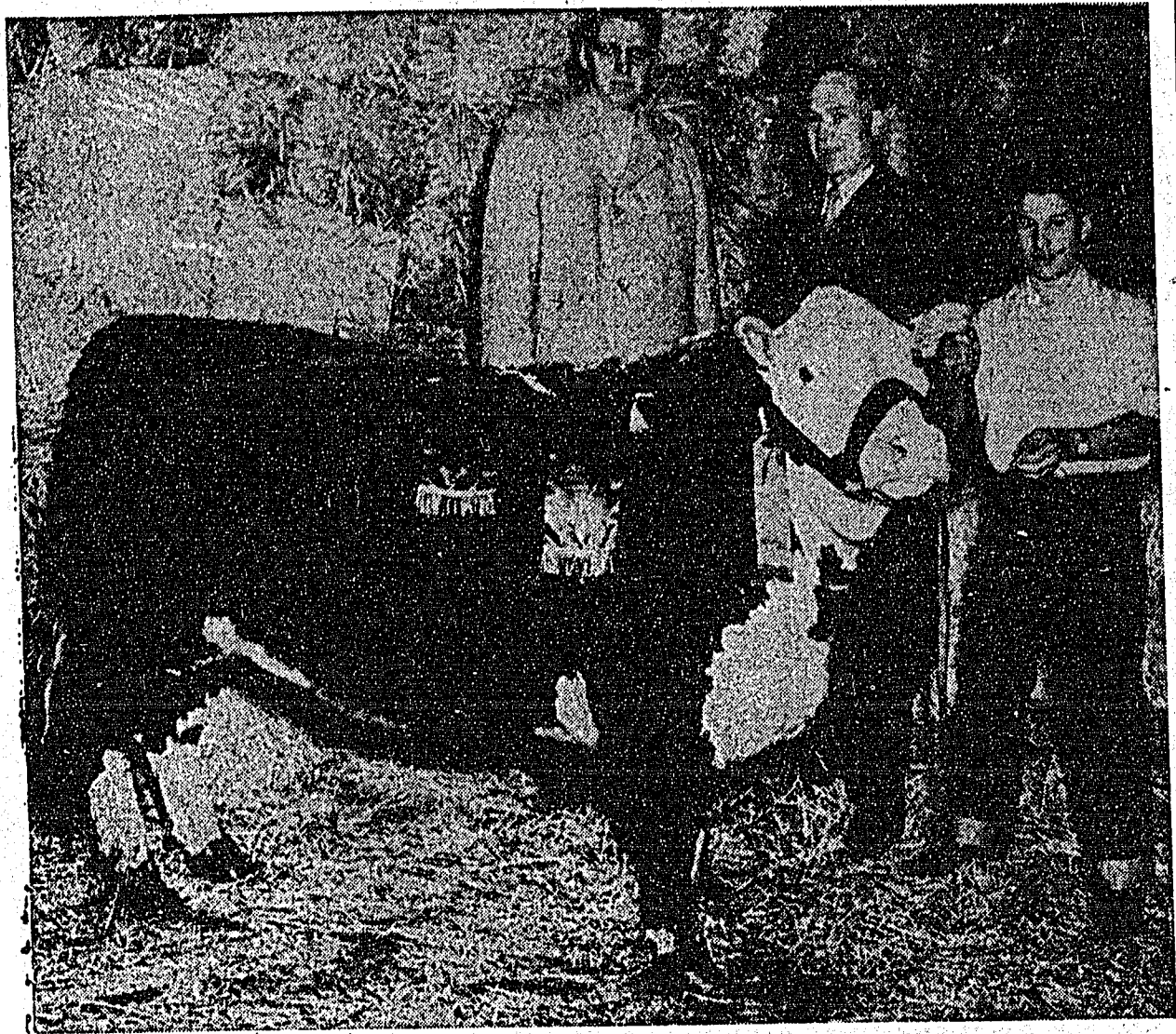
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STEER BRINGS KAMLOOPS YOUTH \$866

Reno de Marni, 14, of Bestwick 4H Club at Kamloops, is seen here with the grand champion steer that brought him \$866 at the 41st annual bull sale and fat stock show in Kamloops. Reno also won \$162 in cash prizes for a total of

\$1,028 for his year's work. The steer was purchased by Canada Safeway at a price of 80 cents per pound. Representing the firm in the picture are Jim Collier, Kamloops manager, and Jack Milroy, buyer.

Oliver, Grand Forks Share Festival Laurels

OLIVER—The Southern Okanagan High School play, "A Phoenix Too Frequent," was judged the best play entered in the Eighth Annual International Drama Festival here.

The play, written by Christopher Fry, was directed by Roy Jones of the SOHS teaching staff. Kenneth W. Carr, assistant pro-

fessor of drama at the University of Washington, was adjudicator at the festival. Summing up his findings at the command performance which concluded the festival Friday night, Mr. Carr said the Oliver high school's entry showed literary merit, interpretation of characters, staging and direction that most nearly approached what a good play should be in his opinion.

EXCELLENT

ROAD REPORT

Local roads are in good shape, says the Highways Department, but rough spots are showing up at construction areas seven and nine miles south of Penticton.

Hope-Princeton highway is also in good condition, with some rough spots.

Motorists are cautioned to watch for rolling rock, and reminded to carry chains or snow tires.

TALK OF THE VALLEY

THOSE PORK PIE HATS worn by the BCD's Juvenile Hockey team on their triumphal return yesterday, were all bought in Victoria. Several of the boys began sporting them, after which everyone obtained one and made the snappy article their trade mark.

DESPITE THE INFLUENCE of that "Charlie Brown" song, high school English teacher Jonathan Tribe reports none of his students have walked in the classroom and called him "Daddy-O".

DISILLUSIONMENT comes early to some people. Young Dean Worts up in Kamloops now thinks the world is a rather treacherous place. His dad left Dean's bicycle under the front porch the other night, but when Dean came out the next morning both wheels were gone.

THE PROPOSAL of Penticton lawyer Frank Christian that teachers be paid on a merit basis, has its counterpart in Kelowna. School trustees there are considering inclusion of the proposal in their brief to the Chant Royal Commission on Education. They have their reservations, be it said.

FIREMEN came running at 12:35 p.m. Sunday after a guest at the Prince Charles Hotel dropped a cigarette in a paper-filled waste basket. Lots of smoke, no damage.

ONE TOURIST from California did a fast double-take when he got to B.C. recently. The man, a Mr. Gallagher of San Diego, told Kamloops Fish and Game Association last week that his ideas of B.C. had been gained from 30-year-old films currently being circulated by the California Film Council.

KNUCKLE DUSTERS found on two Kelowna grade 10 boys caused a brief suspension of both last week. Turned out they had manufactured the weapons in the school metalwork shop. They were re-admitted after a stern warning by the board of trustees. Incident followed the recent death of a Kelowna high school student after a scuffle in the hall.

THEN THERE WAS the newly-rich matron who, when asked by the hairdresser if she would like a shampoo, replied: "I've got money, so give me a genuine poo or nothing."

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CITY & DISTRICT

Monday, March 16, 1959 THE PENTICTON HERALD 3

H. Parsons Heads Horticulture Group

H. Parsons was elected president of the Penticton and District Horticultural Society at the annual meeting of the group held in the activity room of the Queen's Park Elementary School last week.

J. Rye was elected vice-president and Mrs. J. F. Riley, treasurer. A secretary is to be appointed by the executive. Voted in to serve on the executive committee were Mrs. C. M. McLeod, Mrs. H. Booth, Mrs. E. W. Hughes, Mrs. W. Van der Burg, M. Trumpour, F. Taylor, C. Holden and Dr. D. Boyd.

Also a feature of the meeting was presentation of awards to the

members who compiled the most points at the society's monthly parlor shows during the past season. H. Lowe, retiring president, made the presentations.

Winner of first prize with a total of 59 points was Mrs. E. Hughes while Mrs. J. Whitehead won second prize with 44 points.

The meeting also enjoyed beautiful slides shown by Mrs. A. F. Cumming, including pictures of local gardens and flower specimens.

The evening concluded with serving of refreshments by a committee convened by Mrs. H. Booth.

Toastmasters Form Penticton Club

Penticton has a new service club—Toastmasters International.

The group, dedicated to improvement of public speaking ability, was inaugurated Friday night with Ralph Robinson as its first president.

Kelowna Toastmaster president Ed Boyd journeyed down to assist with election of the charter slate of officers. With him were Ernie Cowan and Doug McGillivray.

Representative of Toastmasters International was Area Director Lionel Mercer of Vernon.

Charter night will be held in the next two months, when officers are installed.

Other officers are: educational vice-president Pat Coburn, administrative vice-president Van De West, secretary Mel Bird, treasurer John Geddes, sergeant-at-arms Phil Locke.

The organization was founded in the early thirties in Santa Ana, California. There are now clubs in every state, plus 29 other countries.

There are no occupational, religious or racial bars. Every member has a chance to exercise his

public speaking ability at weekly dinner meetings.

So that everyone may have a chance to speak, membership is limited to 40.

Penticton Gyrettes Installation to Be Held March 25

Penticton Gyrettes will install their new slate of officers next week aboard the Sicamous.

Those to be installed are president-elect Ruth Donald, vice-president Molly McCarthy, treasurer Noreen Henderson and Irma Nelson as secretary.

New directors will be Tess Emanuele and Jessie Thompson. The installation will be on March 25, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

HAVANA (AP)—Italian movie star Silvana Pampanini and American TV performer George Dewitt say they are engaged. They also said Sunday they met for the first time Saturday. Both are here doing television shows.

"Teahouse" Rehearsal Absorbing, Delightful

BY JIM ONLEY

On Saturday night I accepted an invitation from the Penticton Players' Club to look in on a dress rehearsal of their current production "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Having seen the film in which Marlon Brando played possibly the best part of his career, I went with tongue in cheek, prepared for I know not what.

After about ten minutes of the first act I found that I had to remove tongue from cheek to chuckle and became so absorbed in this delightful story that for the next three hours forgot to put my tongue back in cheek.

ELUQUENCE AND COLOR

This improbable story of the lighter side of the American post-war occupation of Japan is told with an eluquence and color, like an Oriental "Midsummer Night Dream."

I became so intrigued with the ingenious plot that I almost failed to recognize my old buddies of Showboat Theatre — Peter Hawkins, Ron Carroll and Denise.

Another pal of early productions, David Jansen, showed such a vast improvement that I didn't spot him until the second act.

The very patient hand of a good director was evident throughout.

There was meticulous attention to detail of costume, set and musical background, resulting in a completely authentic presentation.

The stage settings were extraordinarily well done. Extremely good art work together with excellent lighting combined to present a picture which was a sheer delight.

SPECIAL GUESTS

It was a very thoughtful gesture on the part of the Players to invite members of the Penticton CNIB and the senior citizens to the rehearsal. Their appreciation was ample proof of their enjoyment.

In conclusion, I have not been so thoroughly entertained in years, and advise everyone to call in at the "Teahouse of the August Moon" tonight and Tuesday, where for the modest sum of \$1.50 they will be served with a delectable Oriental feast on a Willow Pattern Plate.

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AT OPENING OF FRUIT WORKERS' PARLEY

Death of Policeman Blamed on Smallwood

Death of a Newfoundlander last week during a clash with striking woodworkers is the responsibility of Premier Smallwood, a high-ranking Canadian labor organizer claimed in Penticton Sunday.

"The responsibility rests on the shoulders of Joey Smallwood," asserted Joe MacKenzie, director of organization for the Canadian Labor Congress, as he addressed the first convention of the B.C. Interior Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union Local 1572.

TO LETTER OF LAW

The three-day convention of the newly-formed union is being held in the Prince Charles Hotel, where MacKenzie's address opened proceedings.

The Ottawa CLC representative drew applause when he said of the fatal incident:

"I don't think for one moment that responsibility for the death of the constable can be visited on the IWA."

"The IWA has followed to the letter of the law everything it was required to do," stated MacKenzie, reviewing the dispute's history.

Seeking reduction of a 60-hour work week at \$1.05 per hour, loggers voted to accept a conciliation board's offer to a 54-hour week with a five-cent per hour wage increase.

"When the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company refused to accept this, 98 per cent of the loggers voted to strike," said MacKenzie.

The labor executive claimed that the smashing of windows in an IWA office at Grand Falls was organized.

"I've been around long enough to know that the wrecking of that office was not a spontaneous action," he stated.

MacKenzie denounced the Newfoundland legislature's decertification of the IWA in that province.

"This re-writing of the law to dispose of labor must be fought to a standstill."

"If out of this incident, Newfoundland can bring this sort of legislation, then you can expect the same sort of thing all across the country."

MacKenzie broadened his field to include B.C.'s newly-introduced labor legislation.

"Personally, I feel this so-called labor legislation is actually anti-labor."

"It is intended to restrict and confine the opportunity of the working man to do something about his wages and working conditions."

MacKenzie also spoke briefly to the 45 delegates on their new union and its relationship to the Canadian Labor Congress.

"The structure being proposed here will be of benefit to you," he said.

"You are free to switch loyal-

ties. If you decide not to affiliate with another union, you can remain a chartered local union.

Delegates were welcomed by Penticton's Alderman Elsie MacCleave, herself a one-time fruit grower.

"You have come through a long period of turmoil, and I congratulate you on the way you have solved it," she said.

Also speaking Monday was Jack Riley, recording secretary of the Kelowna, Penticton, Vernon and District Labor Council.

He invited the new union to join the Council.

With 1,700 members, the B.C. Interior Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union, Local 1572 (CLC) replaces the old Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union.

Delegates at the meeting here are approving Local 1572's by-laws today and considering plans for 1959 wage negotiations.

At a banquet tonight, guest speaker will be Williams Sands, deputy minister of labor.

Cannery Workers To Get Wage Hike

Proposals for wage increases totalling 16 cents per hour for regular male employees, 11 cents per hour for regular female classified employees, six cents for casual male help and five cents for casual female help, are expected to be accepted by Kelowna and Penticton locals of the United Packinghouse Workers of America AFL-CIO.

The proposals, advanced by Canadian Cannery Ltd. after conciliation, are based on a one-year agreement retroactive to Jan. 1.

Voting was completed during the weekend and ballots are now being tallied with the other factories in the chain.

Bill Lynch, union representative, expressed confidence that the settlement will be accepted by the membership.

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Increase in Exports Not Always Right Answer

Even though the United States has either directly or indirectly subsidized considerable volume of its total exports over a period of years, its exports of civilian goods in 1958 fell sharply. This decrease followed a four-year climb to a peak in 1958.

Taking 1953 as the basis, the value of U.S. shipments in 1958 was one-third greater than in 1953, while the prices of the exported items were only six per cent higher. This critical analysis of the trade picture has been issued by the National Industrial Conference Board of New York.

The same survey shows that West Germany doubled the export value of its exports during the same period and the trade was climbing at the end of 1958. The prices of West Germany's export shipments rose only minutely in the same period.

Other than the Soviet Bloc and Communist China, there are in addition to the U.S. and West Germany three other major exporting nations, France, the United Kingdom and Canada. Each of these three increased their export shipments in the same period, respectively by one-third, one fourth and slightly under one-fifth. But the exports of these three all dipped slightly in 1958.

This analysis of world trade presents the question of whether subsidization of exports is accomplishing the purpose desired. If the U.S. experienced a sharp decline in exports of civilian goods in 1958, in spite of the fact that

prices rose only six per cent, a reasonable question is provoked: "What caused the decrease in volume?"

On the other hand West German's exports in terms of value rose between 1953 and 1958 by 100 per cent. Her prices rose slowly until the end of 1957 and then dropped until at the end of 1958 they were down to the level at the end of 1957.

The United Kingdom value of exports has risen steadily from 1953 until at the end of 1958 they were 30 per cent higher and prices were 10 per cent higher.

France has had a gain of one quarter or 25 per cent in value of exports, while her prices have either been lower or in line with what they were in 1953.

Canada sustained a loss of export values during 1953 and 1954, and then the value or volume started to rise, continuing that processes until the end of 1957, since then there has been a drop. Canada's prices of exports shipped have been in line with those of the U.S., being around six per cent in the five-year period.

There is, however, a serious aspect to the Canadian situation for the reason that the increases in export business in recent years has been in raw materials, or in semi-processed condition, rather than in manufactured or civilian goods. This is not a very healthy condition for Canadian economy. There is nothing to suggest that raising tariffs against the civilian goods of other countries, will result in an increase in the export of manufactured goods by Canada.

A Lady Round the World

If George Bernard Shaw could have foreseen what was to become of his comedy "Pygmalion," probably he would have got on with the job of writing it sooner than he did. Shaw mentioned the plot to Ellen Terry in 1897, but it was another 15 years before he felt the inclination to write the script.

Shaw died in 1950. In 1956, "Pygmalion" became "My Fair Lady," and by its third birthday last Saturday grossed almost \$21 million. Conceivably Shaw could have enjoyed his three per cent had he written the original when he thought of it.

On the other hand, it's debatable whether anyone would have cared to adapt the play with the testy old Irishman around, though critics have since commended "Fair Lady" for its taste and fidelity to the original.

Shaw didn't have to worry over his adaptation. The Roman Ovid died in 18 A.D., after chronicling the infatuation

of the Cypriot sculptor Pygmalion for his statue of a sea-nymph.

Two thousand years later the considerably altered stage production is a booming success. Besides the New York, national and London productions, companies have opened this winter in Australia, Sweden and Mexico.

But success has its problems. The question arises: how do you translate Eliza Doolittle's Cockney argot into equivalent Swedish or Spanish?

Shaw himself gave up an attempt to set down Eliza's accent on paper and left it up to his director. In Sweden they substitute a south Stockholm accent, and in Monterrey the audience hears bad Spanish.

Everywhere audiences are lapping it up, and My Fair Lady bids to become an all-time great. It looks like the rain in Spain is going to stay on that soggy plain for some time to come.

Aussie Controls Don't Faze Yankus

By GORDON TAIT
SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—"Ha-ha," guffawed the Australian. "What's the joke, mate?" asked his companion in a country pub. "Look," said the man with the laugh as he passed over a newspaper. "There's a story about a Yankus in America who's selling his farm and coming to Australia because he doesn't like the government telling him what to do. 'What'll all our egg boards and apple boards and meat boards'—"

And he read the story of Stanley Yankus, who said he would sell his chicken and wheat farm at Downing, Mich., and migrate to Australia, Yankus since 1953 has been fighting the United States government's wheat acreage allotment program and was assessed about \$2,600 in fines and

penalties on charges that he violated the program that limits planting in certain areas. If Yankus does come to Australia he'll find plenty of control over the sale of much of what he knows. There won't be any government dictation on what he plants or breeds—as long as he doesn't breed common rabbits, the national pest.

VARYING POWER
There are countless boards set up by Australian governments to organize and control the sale of products—boards for butter, wheat, eggs, apples and pears, meat, milk, sugar, potatoes and coal. There are also prickly pear and rabbit boards—both aimed at controlling these pests.

Most boards are set up by state governments, so they vary in functions and authority. But suppose Yankus decides to be a wheat and chicken farmer in New South Wales—and that would be a strange mixture of interests anywhere in Australia. He could buy his farm, plant his wheat and run his chickens.

But he would have to sell his wheat through a board. Australian wheat board—he couldn't make a deal with a local flour mill. The wheat board, set up by the federal government, includes representatives of government and growers.

PAY BOARD
It is a marketing monopoly, puts wheat into a pool and averages the price. This year, Yankus would have got a first payment of 11 shillings Australian (\$1.22) a bushel for bulk wheat, less freight. Further payments would come, depending on the price received. Then he would have to do something with the eggs from his

chickens. These must be sold through the egg marketing board set up by the New South Wales state government. The board would charge him 4½ pence (about four cents) for handling and seven pence for a stabilization fund for each dozen it handled. The fund aims to give all growers the same return whether the eggs are sold on the local market or on a cheaper export market. He could get special permission to sell eggs outside the board, but would still have to pay the board those 11½ pence a dozen.

Should he decide to change from wheat and chickens to sheep, that's all right with the government. There is no board controlling the sale of wool.

But all the time, the farmer would have to be on the lookout in his property for such things as erosion or some plant the local authorities might have declared a noxious weed.

Australian controls or not, farmer Stanley Yankus said in Michigan that he still intends to migrate, adding: "I never expected to find a utopia there." "The facts of life are, I'm unable to continue my farming operation here in the United States. The courts have sanctioned seizure of my machinery if I continue to operate as I do. I still can't raise wheat and feed it to my chickens."

Quarantine is Rarely Imposed

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

You don't hear much about years later it was shown that the plague was due to a bacillus.

A hundred years ago quarantine regulations were often harsh and unreasonable. The traveler and the merchant suffered considerably from them. Yet, even these stringent regulations were powerless to halt the great plagues of our history.

TRAGIC TOLL
Cholera, which ravaged Asia and Europe and even invaded America, the plague or the Black Death, the greatest killer of all; smallpox; yellow fever; typhus—all took their tragic toll despite drastic quarantine restrictions.

Quarantine, actually, is a term developed during the Middle Ages and applied to the 40 days compulsory isolation or detention period of both persons and merchandise which had been exposed to these pestilences in some way.

At that time it was thought, mistakenly, that these diseases were spread entirely by contagion and that this would be dissipated during a period of 40 days.

COMMON PRACTICE
Almost to the end of the 19th century, it was common practice to keep infected ships off-shore in strict isolation for 40 days and the crews and passengers in prison-like quarantine stations for a similar period.

Through the ensuing years, additional changes have been made. The advent of air travel, naturally, required a general reshuffling of procedures.

Moreover, the development of more efficient health services, the wider use of immunizations and the introduction of powerful insecticides and better techniques of application have curbed the pestilential diseases.

ISOLATE CASES
Seldom do we impose quarantine these days. When we find infectious cases we isolate them in hospitals. Persons who have been in contact with them are placed under surveillance. They must report any illness occurring within 14 days.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
E. B. D.: Can you give me any suggestions as to what I can eat to create a thicker and warmer blood? I have had cold hands and feet for years and it takes me hours to get warm.

Answer: Cold hands and feet do not necessarily indicate anything wrong with the blood. Diet cannot make the blood thicker and warmer. In cases of anemia, a diet rich in iron and vitamins is often beneficial. An examination of the blood should be taken by your doctor.

Gov't Acts on Coal Surplus

By M. MCINTYRE HOOD
Special London (England)
Correspondent for The Herald

LONDON—The hands of the clock are being turned back in Britain in an effort to sustain the declining coal industry. Plans which have been made for conversion from coal to oil are being abandoned.

One of the striking moves in this situation has been made by the National Miners' Union in connection with a new headquarters building which it is erecting in London. The plans called for this palatial edifice to be heated with oil. On account of the furor over the closing of pits because of slackening of coal demand, these plans have been scrapped, and a coal-burning heating system will be installed in the new building.

OFFICIAL ACTION
More important, however, is an announcement made in the House of Lords by Lord Mills, minister of power. Speaking on a bill to increase the borrowing powers of the National Electricity Council for the purpose of greater power development, he told of a reversal of policy by that council. By agreement between the electricity and coal authorities and the oil companies, said Lord Mills, the conversion of two large power stations from coal to oil has been postponed for at least a year.

This postponement, said the minister, would help to reduce the present coal surplus. And since the coal would be carried by sea to the location of these power plants, it would also be of some assistance to the coastal shipping trade.

ONLY TEMPORARY
An objection was raised by Viscount Alexander of Hillsborough, leader of the opposition, on the ground that this arrangement was only a temporary one.

Lord Mills made the laconic reply: "It is to be hoped that the surplus of coal will also be temporary."

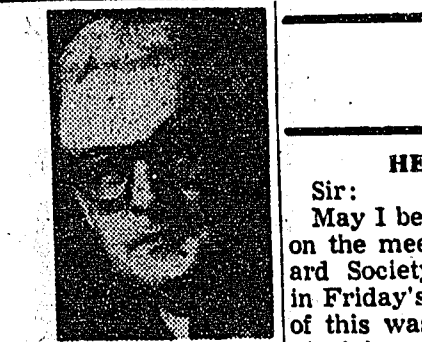
MINERS' PROTEST
Protests by miners against the closing of coal pits in England, Wales and Scotland have grown in force. A deputation of 450 miners from Scottish coal pits has travelled to London to add its voice to that of the National Miners' Union. The union has drawn up a list of proposals to place before the National Coal Board with a view to stabilizing the coal industry.

The protests, however, have been in vain. The Board is going ahead with the closing of uneconomic pits which have involved it in heavy losses in recent years, but every effort is being made to place the displaced miners in jobs in other pits which are operating profitably.



HUNTING FOR BOOBY TRAPS

REPORT FROM THE U.K.



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LETTERS

HELP NEEDED

Sir:—
May I be permitted to comment on the meeting of the John Howard Society, at Vernon, reported in Friday's paper? The first part of this was a report by our provincial president, Frank Lewis, showing that B.C. is well ahead on the American continent in turning the "punishment" of the criminal.

The second part dealt with a special aspect of this change-over. A panel of professional social workers discussed the reasons for the immediate need for either a home where youngsters can be dealt with in accordance with Section 13 of the federal juvenile delinquents Act of 1952, or a number of these in the cities of the valley. To find a capable couple, trained to deal with delinquents, will be one of the difficulties to be solved.

The purpose of this letter is, to solicit for our local branch, a support such as was very evident at the meeting to the north of us.

The acting mayor of Vernon was there, and the magistrate from Kelowna. The chairman was a member of the Bar Association. The ministerial association was well represented. The head of the local Unemployment Insurance Commission was reported to be a regular attendant at their meetings.

In Penticton, we are ahead in having good representation from our schools. We need better understanding of what is being done, and special community support for the project of a home.

When it is understood that our society has influenced certain types of legislation, and has a record of saving souls and money, it should be easy to get more solid backing.

John P. van der Hoop, Sr.
FRUIT GROWERS DILEMMA
Middle Bench
Penticton.

Sir:—
A number of articles have appeared in your paper, both for and against the signing by the growers of the proposed new three-party contract.

The growers must indeed be perplexed as to what is the proper thing to do.

It would seem to me that intelligent people seek advice whenever they are in doubt about any matter which seriously affects their livelihood.

When an intelligent person proposes to purchase a house, he consults a capable lawyer prior to the signing of the interim receipt. In so far as his personal affairs are concerned, a prudent

person obtains legal advice when it comes to the matter of drawing a Will. Similarly, it is necessary to consult professions other than that of the law in respect to other personal matters.

A number of orchardists are not satisfied with the present clauses in the three-party contract. They feel that they are a negation of their rights as individuals. Some think that the system of pooling is wrong, that the principal behind pooling is that the efficient grower carries the inefficient grower, and individual initiative is killed or lessened.

In other words, they contend with respect to pooling alone the present system smacks of socialism. Some learned people believe that Socialism is on our doorstep. On the other hand, some fruit growers believe that the present system, while it might have weaknesses, is something that has been fought for years and should be maintained, but nevertheless should be improved.

This space will not permit me to go into all the arguments for and against the present system of fruit growing, marketing and distribution. In so far as the three-party contract is concerned, it would seem to me to be wise for the individual growers to obtain legal advice with respect to whether the contract should be signed or not.

All that would be necessary would be for individual growers to arrange for the contract to be perused and studied by qualified members of the legal profession in the Okanagan Valley. Surely, the legal profession can tell us whether the contract is just and fair and if we as fruit growers should sign same.

Personally, rather than listen to what might be the biased views of certain fruit growers, I would prefer to accept a legal opinion on the matter from a qualified lawyer.

Keno Balla.

BIBLE THOUGHT

Set your affections on things above, Colossians 3:2.

We become like that which we love. Give your love then to good and true and beautiful things. It will give splendor to your life.

And all the people shall say Amen, Deuteronomy 27:16.

But you must follow up your Amens by your resolve, you must make it so.

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JAMES HUMIE, Editor
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Women

LORNA J. MITCHELL, Social Editor

Monday, March 16, 1959 THE PENTICTON HERALD 5

Actettes Will Hold Tea in Aid of CARS

Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will receive proceeds from the Actettes' annual spring tea to be held May 9 in the Legion hall under the co-convenership of Mrs. H. A. Coates and Mrs. J. A. Bracken. Among featured attractions will be a door prize and a raffle on a lawn chair.

Tea plans were discussed at the club's March meeting held at the home of Mrs. Edward Roberts, Manor Park, with president Mrs. Hugh Harris in the chair.

Other business dealt with the appointment of Mrs. Kenneth Lundahl as secretary, and donation of salads for the ACT bonspiel banquet at the Penticton Golf and Country Club March 21.

Mrs. Edward Roberts was chosen winner in the club motto contest by a panel of judges, Mrs. P. N. Johnson, Mrs. E. W. Webb, and Mrs. Ralph Manery.

Mrs. Arthur Bustard was welcomed as a new member.

The meeting adjourned for re-

freshments served by Mrs. Manery, Mrs. Lundahl, Mrs. T. R. Marshall and Mrs. W. T. Roberts.

Circle Prepares For Fall Bazaar

Material for aprons to be sold at the fall bazaar being sponsored by the United Church Women's Federation was distributed at the March meeting of the Kel-Esten Circle held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Wickel, Mrs. Burt Horn is sewing convener.

Members were also given card catalogues. Card selling is the circle's main project of the year. Work parties were set up for repairing hymn books.

The meeting opened with a devotional program conducted by Mrs. E. J. Trimble.

Mrs. J. Merrick reported that 26 visits had been made during February to Valley View Lodge and Blossom Home.

Economy of Effort Seen in Housewares

By ELEANOR ROSS

The world of housewares, 1959, is geared to the household that must function without benefit of hired help. To make the task of the homemaker as easy and pleasant as possible, much is mechanized and beauty and color abound in household tools, implements and utensils.

At the recent national housewares show, this fact was very evident and showed that even the task of brushing lint from dad's blue suit has been mechanized with the development of a functional hand-sized vacuum cleaner. In regular cleaners there is one of hatbox size that is a nuisance for the small apartment-dweller.

Other bright items included thermo picnic chests with wheels for easy portability, and a fingertip control center makes operation of a combined roaster-toaster no work at all. Waterless cooking has gained a detachable electric control.

Apparently, the somber-hued cooking utensils will soon be a collector's item. In place of the ubiquitous black and gray of yore, kitchen utensils gleam brightly in a colorful rainbow of modern design. Gold tones and other interesting colors are offered in outdoor cooking equipment, while lawnmowers and garden hose also have a color-spectrum all their own.

In all, economy of effort in the performance of everyday household tasks, plus beauty in design and color for the house, the patio and the yard take over. Even those whose appliances are not all automatic can have their switch-flipping lessened; another product among the more than 100,000 items on display is a "mark-time" device that will shut off any electrical unit to which it is connected.

Evaporated milk is a satisfactory substitute for eggs when dipping fish for frying. Dip the fish into the evaporated milk, then into fine dry bread or cracker crumbs.

HANDSOME SPRING COAT



BY VERA WINSTON

Basket-weave wool in either pastel or dark tones makes up into a new spring coat of the type that is slated for popularity. The seam ends on either side of the three-buttoned front closing of the bodice. The simple, away-from-the-neck collar provides for a pretty scarf fill-in. The navy coat is lined in bright red; pastels are lined in matching tones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sims arrived on Thursday evening with their daughter, Jeri Ann, and are staying with the former's mother Mrs. Harvey Sims.



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT ENDORSES AMAZING NEW HEARING INVENTION

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has now joined other prominent Americans in praising a revolutionary new hearing device. She writes: "If people only knew what a revelation and a joy the LISTENER is, they would not for a moment hesitate to wear one. I just didn't know a hearing aid could be as good as this. It heralds a new day for the hard-of-hearing."

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Large Crowd At Peachland Cooking School

PEACHLAND — A large crowd attended the cooking demonstration held in the Athletic Hall sponsored by the B.C. Power Commission.

A complete, modern kitchen was set up in one end of the hall, having all the latest electrical appliances for Mrs. Elsie Dick of Vernon to use for her demonstrations.

Many delicious food, Scotch pancakes, coffee cakes, pizza, and a pineapple up-side-down cake, the latter made in an electric fry pan, were produced in a short time by Mrs. Dick, who kept up a running commentary as she worked.

The P-TA made coffee which was served to the gathering.

An electric fry pan was won by Mrs. Ethel Young as a door prize.

COFFEE AS FLAVORING

Instant coffee does delectable double duty as a food flavoring. Blend a teaspoon of it into a pint of slightly softened vanilla ice cream, then refreeze. You now have a delicious ice cream ready to serve. If you add three tablespoons of instant coffee to the liquid ingredients when making a white cake you will have the cake richly flavored with the popular coffee taste.

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SIGHT FOR A TRAVELLER

Gems add an additional sparkle to Britain's gay Princess Margaret as she attends a ball at the Travellers Club in London. (AP wirephoto)

LOCAL INTEREST

Peachland Church Setting for Formo-Bradbury Wedding Rites

PEACHLAND — The Peachland United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday evening, March 7, when Beverly Jean, third daughter of Mrs. Bradbury and the late W. J. Bradbury, exchanged vows with Wilton Albert Formo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Formo, of Penticton. Rev. C. A. Warren officiated at the ceremony.

The fair haired bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, L. L. Mitchell, was lovely in her wedding gown of white lace and net over gleaming satin, having a matching lace jacket with lily-point sleeves. Her shoulder length veil, dotted with seed pearls, was held in place by a coronet of pearls and she carried a bouquet of iris and lily-of-the-valley.

ATTENDANT IN BLUE

Miss Peggy Neil, the bride's cousin, as maid of honor, wore a pale blue lace strapless gown with net skirt over tulle and matching jacket. Her headpiece was a blue net bandeau trimmed with flowers and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations and fern.

Floyd Formo, the groom's brother, was best man and the ushers were the bride's brother, Gerald, and Robert Newton.

Mrs. Jeff Tod was organist and soloist. During the signing of the register she sang "Oh Perfect Love".

At the reception in the United Church hall, where 42 guests

gathered, Mrs. Bradbury was assisted in receiving by the groom's parents and the bridal party.

PRETTY DECOR

The groom's eldest brother, proposed the toast to the bride, with the reply by the groom. The best man gave a toast to the bride and groom.

The bride's table was centred by the wedding cake, with tall pink tapers on either side and decorated with flowers and pink streamers. The hall was also decorated with streamers of pink, turquoise and white, in a sunburst effect from silver hearts.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Arne Oltmans, Mrs. George Swartz and Mrs. Roy Bradley. Following the reception an "Open House" dance was held at the Legion Hall.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bradbury chose a frock of black faille and wore pink accessories.

For their motor trip to the coast, the bride donned a smart beige wool suit with pink accessories. On their return the young couple will reside in Penticton.

Out of town guests for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Formo, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Formo, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Formo, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark from Penticton, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell and daughter, Trudy, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mitchell and sons, Mr. William Reid, all from Summerland.

Evening Circle of the Penticton United Church Women's Federation will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. L. H. Hill, 638 Winnipeg Street, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Webber left yesterday for Vancouver where they are making a short visit.

Mrs. R. B. White, South Beach Drive, returned to Penticton Friday after spending a two-week vacation visit in San Francisco and San Diego.

The Penticton Kiwassa Club will meet this evening at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Lang, 440 Lakeshore Drive. Featured speaker will be Penticton Herald

editor, Jim Hume, who will address the meeting on "Tenacity".

PEACHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ivor Jackson, Trepanier, have returned from Vancouver after a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sims arrived on Thursday evening with their daughter, Jeri Ann, and are staying with the former's mother Mrs. Harvey Sims.

IN and AROUND TOWN

PENTICTON

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Holler of Saskatoon visited here briefly last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Stuart, Forestbrook Drive, while en route home from Vancouver and a visit in the States.

Mrs. R. A. Patterson left Saturday for Vancouver to attend the annual meeting of the B.C. Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society as the local delegate. Mrs. Patterson is vice-president of the Penticton unit of the society.

QUICK CHOCOLATE-PEANUT SAUCE

1 package chocolate instant pudding

¾ cup corn syrup, light or dark

¾ cup softened chunk style peanut butter

1 cup evaporated milk

Combine the instant pudding and corn syrup in a bowl. Mix well. Add the peanut butter and blend. Stirring constantly, gradually add the evaporated milk. Continue stirring until well blended. Allow to stand about 10 minutes to thicken sauce. Serve on ice cream, cake, or other desserts. Makes 2½ cups of sauce.

Some fish live in a depth of water which man cannot reach, while others swim in waters more than twelve thousand feet above sea level.

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itchy troubles. Graceless, stainless, 3oz trial bottle sent totally, or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Now, and then, everybody gets a "tired-out" feeling, and may be bothered by backache. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by urinary irritation or bladder discomfort. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help stimulate the kidneys to relieve this condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, rest better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red hand at all drug counters. You can depend on Dodd's.

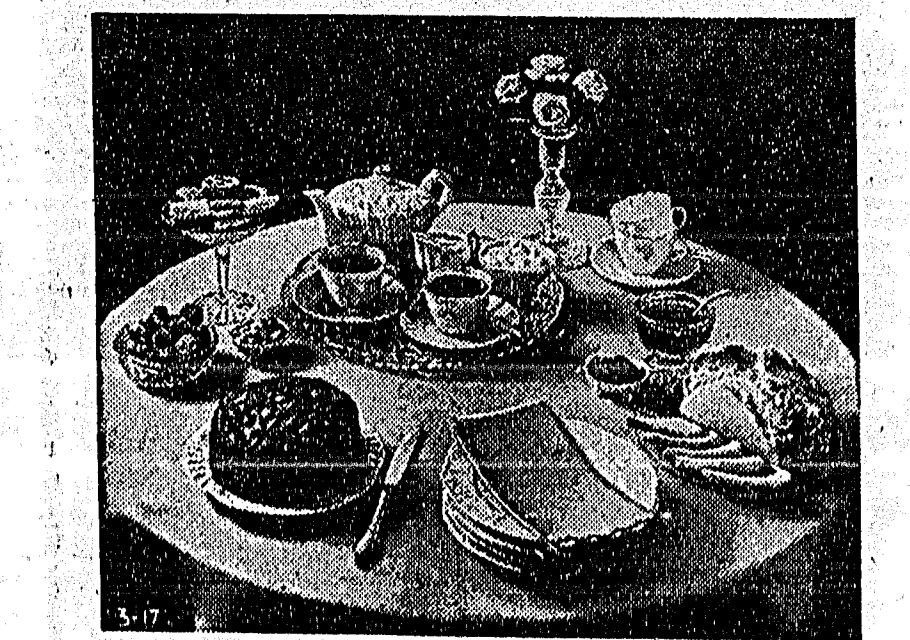
Make buttermilk pancakes according to directions on packaged ready pancake mix. Here are unusual fillings suggested by William Ryan, Executive Chef of Shannon Airport, a truly talented, imaginative son of Erin.

DESSERT PANCAKES

Make the pancakes small, 3 to a serving. Spread with thick chocolate sauce or apple puree. Roll and garnish with the sauce or puree and a dusting of any kind of fine chopped nuts.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Dust cooked new cabbage with a few crushed caraway seeds.



IRISH SODA BREAD

LET'S EAT

Hail St. Patrick's Day With Irish Tea

What goes into an afternoon tea party that makes it typically Irish? It's the tea itself... the food... Celtic wit... a touch of blarney... and one thing more, warm Irish friendliness.

PERFECT GUEST

Some years ago, a wonderful guest came to a tea party I gave on St. Patrick's Day—one who had, the gift of friendliness—John McCormack, the gifted singer, beloved all over the world. He was a perfect guest. Gay, gracious, enthusiastic over the tea which was brewed "just right," the Irish soda bread, served with pure golden honey from Erin's busy bees, and the butter-cookies topped with shamrocks cut from green angelica.

At this moment—with many of you who attended his concert—I can almost hear across the years the quances of his unmatched voice singing, "I Hear You Calling Me."

All measurements are level

IRISH SODA BREAD

Chop ¼ c. raisins. Place in a mixing bowl.

Sift together ½ c. pre-sifted enriched flour, 1½ tsp. baking powder and ½ tsp. baking soda. Then sift again over raisins. Stir in ¾ tsp. salt, 2 tsp. caraway seeds and 2 c. whole wheat or graham flour. Stir in 1 c. butter-milk. Place on a lightly floured

board. Mix thoroughly with the hands. Shape into a round loaf. Place on an oiled baking sheet. Cut a cross over the top of the loaf with a sharp knife. Bake 45 min. in a mod. oven 350 degrees F. Then increase the heat to 500 degrees F. and bake 5 min. longer, or until surface is light brown. Thoroughly cool before slicing.

Note: An Irish soda bread mix may be used if desired.

To Brew a Good Cup of Tea: Use bubbling boiling water, a tea pot and sufficient tea (1 tea bag or 1 tsp. of tea per cup, plus 1 tsp. for the pot). Warm the tea pot. Put in the tea; pour over the boiling water. Cover. Keep warm for 5 min. For a real Irish brew, add "a few wee drops of milk" before filling the cup with tea.

BUTTERMILK PANCAKES

Make buttermilk pancakes according to directions on packaged ready pancake mix. Here are unusual fillings suggested by William Ryan, Executive Chef of Shannon Airport, a truly talented, imaginative son of Erin.

DESSERT PANCAKES

Make the pancakes small, 3 to a serving. Spread with thick chocolate sauce or apple puree. Roll and garnish with the sauce or puree and a dusting of any kind of fine chopped nuts.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Dust cooked new cabbage with a few crushed caraway seeds.

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in ten days if taken as directed. Otherwise we'll give you DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

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Boils

Acts fast on Pimples and Boils

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\$4.89

Orange Juice

Old South Frozen
Concentrate - 6 oz. Tin

4 FOR 79¢

Sweet Biscuits

David's - 59 Mix or T-Mix
16 oz. package

2 FOR 69¢

Strawberry Jam

Argood Pure 48 fluid oz. tin

89¢

Tea Bags

Canterbury - Orange Pekoe Package of 125 bags

\$1.39



BEEF STEAK

SIRLOIN, T-BONE or CLUB

Government Inspected

Trimmed of Excess fat and waste

Grade Red

A^L_B 79¢

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Grade A Fowl

Fully Drawn - Clean
Inside and Out

39¢

Side Bacon

Empire - Sliced 1-lb. package

53¢

Frying Chicken

Safeway Select Quality
Average 2½ lbs. Grade

A^L_B 47¢

Tomato Juice

Town House

Fancy - 48 oz. Tin

3 FOR 89¢

Cream Corn

Taste Tells - Choice - 15 oz. Tin

4 FOR 49¢

Case of
24 Tins

\$2.79

Green Peas

Town House - Fancy Sieve 4 - 15 oz. Tin

4 FOR 59¢

Case of
24 Tins

\$3.49

Green Beans

Garden Patch - Choice Cut - 15 oz. Tin

4 FOR 49¢

Case of
24 Tins

\$2.79

Peanut Butter

Beverly - Regular or Homogenized

Made from Freshly Roasted

Peanuts 48 fl. oz. tin

89¢

Cheese Spread

Ingersoll
16 oz. Jar **59¢**

Spaghetti

Heinz
15 oz. tin **2 FOR 37¢**

Ketchup

Heinz
15 oz. bottle.. **35¢**

VALUE PACKED 9¢ SALE

Tuna Fish

Sea Trader
Fancy Solid White
7 oz. Tin

FOR 3 79¢

Taste Tells

Pork and Beans

In Tomato Sauce
15 oz. Tin

FOR 8 89¢

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FOR 2 39¢

Case of 24 tins

\$4.59

Q.T.F. Pineapple

Sliced - Crushed - Tidbits

15 oz. Tin

FOR 5 99¢

Pet Foods

Rover - Dog or Cat

15 oz. Tin

Case of 48 Tins

\$4.19

Cigarettes

All Popular Brands

Carton of 200

\$2.89

Instant Coffee

AIRWAY - Mild and Delicious

6 oz. Jar

89¢

Margarine

COLDBROOK Economically priced

2-lb. block

4 89¢

Ice Cream

SNOW STAR Vanilla

Half Gallon

69¢

Brocade Soap

In dispenser Assorted colors

5 bars

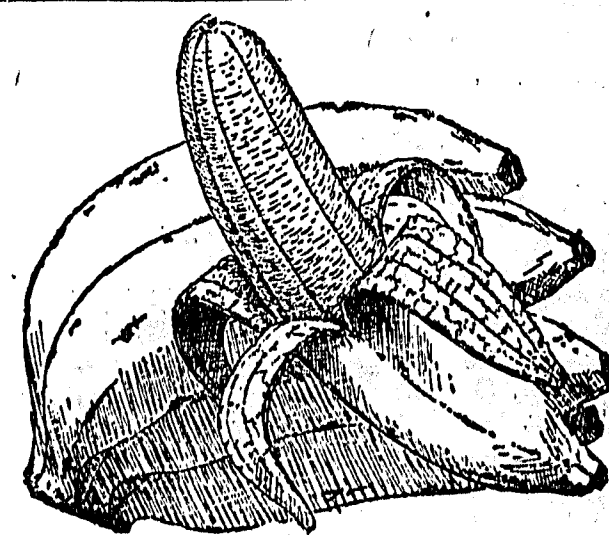
29¢

Bananas

No. 1 Golden Ripe - Serve

sliced with cream for a tempting dessert

LB 19¢



Grapefruit

Florida - White or Red - Size 96's

FOR 5 39¢

Oranges

California Navel - Sweet and Juicy - Size 133's - 138's

LB 5 55¢

Potatoes

Local No. 2 Gems In Cello Bag

LB 20 75¢

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SOAP SUDS

Brillo - Package of 12

27¢

SPONGES

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29¢

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59¢

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SAFEWAY

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KELLY'S CORNER



PENTICTON'S BCD's were given a rousing welcome by some 300 parents and ardent fans at Pentiction's Memorial Arena yesterday, when they returned from their triumph in Victoria.

Ushered in to the Arena, they were congratulated by Mayor Oliver for bringing more credit to the city by retaining the B.C. Juvenile hockey title.

This is the BCD's second consecutive B.C. championship and may be their last for a while. The team has reached the unfortunate point where the greater portion is graduating to Junior ranks.

This will leave a major rebuilding job for coach Don Slater next year, but "Slats" is just the man for the job.

With the enthusiasm that Slater shows in everything, he will probably come up with a really strong contender, if not a winner next year.

WELL, IT APPEARS from a letter received here Saturday, from Mr. C. J. Tyndall, of Naramata, that Pentiction has quite a variety of sailing craft.

Mr. Tyndall sent considerable information regarding the 1959 One-of-a-Kind regatta held last month in Florida, with the remark, that five of the types of boats entered in the regatta are represented in the Okanagan.

Due to the fact that many of these craft are being used here he thought that perhaps it might be of interest to publish the results of the regatta and some of the rules governing this type of sailing meet.

Since your Corner chronicler is somewhat less than an expert on boating, we feel it best to let Mr. Tyndall speak for himself.

The types of boats operating in the Okanagan are set in black face type.

So to Mr. Tyndall's report—

The One-of-a-Kind event is eagerly awaited in the yachting world. In it the hottest sailboats from various classes with, wherever possible, Olympic and Class champions at the helm are assembled for two days' racing to find out which is the fastest class of boat.

Special rules have been developed since 1949 for this race, to keep manoeuvres to a minimum and ensure the whole fleet staying in the same air, so that success goes to the fast vessel rather than the skipper with the best tactics.

This year, points were awarded for the five races sailed in moderate to fresh breezes — to 20 knots — in the waters of Florida's Biscayne Bay.

For the first time ever, some of the better twin hulled catamarans met with great success, taking the top four places, (if you class an outrigger canoe which came third as a catamaran), in a fleet of 39 boats.

However, some failed just as dramatically, coming in 29th and 38th.

Fifth was a conventional centreboarded 5-0-5, sixth a 38 foot Scow with 550 square feet of sail, seventh an 18 foot Jollyboat, eight another catamaran, ninth a 28 foot Scow with a Flying Dutchman tenth.

A Snipe was 25th, a Comet 27th, a Lightning 30th and a Star 34th.

FASTEST DOZEN

Boat for boat standings, i.e. disregarding the handicaps used to calculate the above finishing positions, were as follows:

1. "A" Scow, 2. Tigercat, 3. Cougar Cat, 4. "E" Scow, 5. Fever, 6. Wildcat, 7. Shearwater, 8. Raven, 9. Manu Kai, 10. Flying Dutchman, 11. Jollyboat, 12. "C" Scow.

ANOTHER GREAT myth has been exploded, we refer of course to the brain-washing treatment conducted up-valley, that a certain hockey team was infallible.

Their fallibility was demonstrated pretty conclusively Saturday night, when a group of much maligned old has-beens, who have been called by their more severe critics never-wases, played, fought and clawed their way to victory and the Okanagan Senior Hockey League championship.

There surely is no joy in Ogoogo-land today after the much vaunted Kelowna Packers, winners of the league schedule by a monstrous 28-point margin, had the championship wrested from their grasp by a number of Vernon residents who just wouldn't say die.

We found it only fitting too, that the one who finally did the dastardly deed, the one who drove the last nail in the Packers' coffin was the oldest has-been of them all.

George Agar, is getting so old, as to be almost immortal and surely must be given a spot with other venerable gentlemen of sport such as, Satchel Page, Archie Moore and Stanley Mathews.

Nevertheless, the old saying still implies, "let George do it", and it must have been the sweetest kind of satisfaction for George when he rapped in a goal, in the last ten seconds of overtime, to send the Packers back to packing apples for the summer.

Now all that could possibly be left in an illustrious career, would be for George and his henchmen to go through for another Allan cup, ere he passes into gracious retirement.

Surely everyone in the Okanagan, including Kelowna, will wish him well in his last great crusade, though this was not too obvious at the game, when both the Packers and many of their supporters, left the scene before the championship trophy could be presented to Vernon.

Harney in Sub Par Round in Tourney

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Slender Paul Harney, long-hitting professional from Worcester, Mass., accomplished three major objectives by winning the \$15,000 Pensacola open golf tournament Sunday.

His superb 19-under-par 269 set a tournament record, virtually clinched an invitation to the Masters tournament at Augusta, Ga., and assured him of a chance to play in the rich Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas.

His 69-65-65-70 — 269 was four strokes better than the tournament record of 273 set by Art Wall, Jr., of Pocahontas, Pa., in 1957. It also won him \$2,000 in prize money.

Harney has wanted to play in the Masters ever since he turned pro in 1954. He now leads the winter circuit by a comfortable margin and the two top players in the circuit are invited to the Masters.

Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., took second place and \$1,500 with a 16-under-par 272 over the 6,500-yard par 36-36 — 72 Pensacola Country Club course.

The tournament's third round was rained out Saturday and 36 holes were played Sunday. Tied for third place were 45-year-old Chandler Harper of

Portsmouth, Va., and Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., both with 276. Each picked up \$1,100. The three Canadians in the tournament finished out of the money. Al Balding of Toronto had a 288 on rounds of 74-71-71-72 to place best among the trio. Winnipeg's George Knudson was 73-74-73-72 — 292 and Toronto's Moe Norman 78-70-73-73 — 294.

Bill Ezlinick, former forward with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League and now playing golf out of Stoneham, Mass., had 70-76-72-74 — 292.

Police Slap Down Belleville Revels

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Police put a damper on premature celebrations whirling it up Sunday at the news Belleville McEwen had won the world hockey championships in Prague.

Tickets for "un-necessary noise" were handed out to some residents sounding car horns and waving signs.

Police also halted a potential parade of cars through the business section. They said a big celebration would be held March 28 when the players arrive home.



A REAL DARK horse in the Pentiction Bonspiel which wound up on Saturday night was the Scott Furness rink from Pentiction. Formed a half hour before the entries closed and never having played together before, the Furness rink went through to take the Chart Nicholl and Grove Motors trophies and the Grand

Aggregate. Members of the rink are from left, Bob Koch, 3rd; Scott Furness, skip; Don Cross, lead and Jack White, 2nd. In the background is seen the score of the game that gave them the C event and the grand aggregate in which they battled back from a 9-1 deficit to beat the Lawson rink 13-10.

PICK UP RINK WINS

Pentiction's Furness Takes 'Spiel Honors

Scott Furness of Pentiction with a pick-up rink formed a half hour before the entries closed in the Pentiction Bonspiel, came from a 9-1 deficit to score a 13-10 victory and take the Grand Aggregate here Saturday night.

In addition to the Grand Aggregate, Furness took home the trophy in the Chart Nicholl and Grove Motors events.

Furness had a comparatively easy time in the F event defeating Wray of Pentiction 15-7, but met with stiffer opposition in the C event against Lawson, also of Pentiction.

After dropping behind badly at the start he pulled up his socks to go on to win the lion's share of the honors in the 'spiel.

Winner in the A event for the W. R. Cramm Trophy was the Del Carter rink of Summerland, followed by Baker, Summerland; Bauer, Pentiction; and Mather, Pentiction.

In the B event, Hotel Prince Charles, it was Clark of Summerland; Sears, Vancouver; Campbell, Grand Forks, and Beggs, Summerland.

Furness took the C event with Lawson, Pentiction; Tyler, Pentiction; and Lemke, Summerland, the runners-up.

The Lake Shore Motel, D event went to Dick Topping of Oliver, followed by Croft, Summerland; Douglas, Summerland, and Carse of Pentiction.

Japanese Ball Near Double A Calibre

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Nobuo Oshima, one of the first Japanese writers to cover baseball in the United States, wonders whether his countrymen will ever play the game with the skill of Americans.

Oshima, a former professional player, believes the calibre of play in Japan's two best leagues is about equal to that in American class AA ball.

He mentioned three elements—technique, power and luck—which play a primary role in the game. "The Americans have much better technique," he said, "and more power. The luck, of course, is equal."

The Japanese pitcher rivals the triple-A pitcher in the United States. There also is a player in Japan who would be a triple-A outfielder. But these are few. Mostly the level is double-A.

Oshima is baseball editor of the Chubu Nihon Shimsun of Nagoya, which has a daily circulation of about 1,300,000.

NHL Weekend Stars

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Henri Richard, who scored three goals and assisted on another as Montreal Canadiens walked Chicago Black Hawks 8-4 in Montreal Saturday.

Dick Duff, Toronto Maple Leafs' left winger, with two goals and an assist in Toronto's 5-0 shutout of New York Rangers in Toronto Saturday.

Johnny Bucyk, left, wing on Boston Bruins' Uke line, who scored two third-period goals Saturday and again Sunday to give Bruins their margin in Saturday's 4-2 win over Detroit and 5-3 victory Sunday over Montreal.

George Armstrong, Toronto centre, who knocked in three goals as Leafs edged Rangers 6-5 Sunday in New York.

Alex Delvecchio, Detroit left wing, who scored what proved to be the winning goal and assisted on another as Detroit downed Chicago 4-1 in Chicago Sunday.

Baker of Summerland grabbed off the E event, the Three Gables, Hotel, with Cumming, Pentiction; Carter, Summerland, and Day of Pentiction the other leaders.

In the F event, following Furness were Wray, Lang and Hack, all of Pentiction.

Members of the winning rinks were:

A event: Del Carter, 2nd; Joe Elliott, lead; Jerry Hallquist, 3rd; Harry Hackman, skip.

B event: Geo. Clark, 2nd; Hans Stoll, 3rd; Walt Dorn, lead;

C event: Scott Furness, skip; Bob Koch, 3rd; Don Cross, lead; Jack White, 2nd.

D event: Dick Topping, skip; Hunt McKay, lead; Ness Ferly, 2nd; Merle Birch, 3rd.

E event: Bill Baker, skip; Val Tripple, lead; Lochie McKilligan, 3rd; Colin Campbell, 2nd.

F event: Furness rink.

Runners-up to Furness' 84.5 in the Grand Aggregate were Carter, 81.81 and Baker 80.

SATURDAY RESULTS

A event—Carter 11, Baker 2. B event—Clark 12, Sears 9.

C event—Furness 9, Tyler 1; Lawson 8, Lemke 5; Furness 13, Lawson 10.

D event—Croft 7, Carse 6; Topping 8, Douglas 7; Baker 8, Cumming 5; Topping 9, Croft 8.

E event—Baker defeated Carter, Cumming defeated Day, Baker defeated Cumming.

F event—Baker 6, Carter 5; Wray 10, Hack 5; Furness 11, Lang 9; Furness 15, Wray 7.

Mac's World's Champs But Lose to Czechs

By ED SIMON

Canadian Press Staff Writer PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (CP)

The fighting Czech hockey team served notice on Canada's newly-crowned world champions Sunday that the Czechs can be a match for the best of international teams.

The Czech, with virtually the same lineup that the Canadians slaughtered 7-2 in Bratislava eight days before, rang down the curtain on the tournament with its biggest upset as they jolted Belleville 5-3 to give the champions their only defeat.

While the Canadians were clearly below their best, the consistent Czechs turned in a performance that towered over their previous tournament efforts.

DESERVE FULL CREDIT "They played real well and they deserve full credit," playing coach Ike Hildebrand said as the beaten Canadians sat glumly in

their dressing room afterwards, trying to get used to the idea that you can win a championship even if you get clobbered in your final game.

Belleville had the title safely nailed down before they stepped on the ice because Sweden held Russia to a 4-2 victory earlier in the day. That meant that only a seven-goal defeat at the hands of the Czechs could have left the Canadian goal spread inferior to that of the second-place Russians.

Both Canada and Russia had four wins and a loss. But the Canadians ended the series with 21 goals for and seven against, a difference of 14. The Soviet Union had a 20-10 record for a difference of 10.

The final standings:

W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Canada	4	1	0	21	7
Russia	4	1	0	20	10
Czech	3	2	0	22	14
U.S.	3	2	0	23	15

SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (AP) — Standings at the top of the British soccer leagues including today's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

W	L	T	Pts	
Wolverhampton	21	9	3	45
Man U	19	9	6	42
Fulham	18	10	6	42
Bolton	15	8	7	37
Blackpool	13	8	10	36

Division II

W	L	T	Pts	
Sheffield W	22	5	4	48
Fulham	21	7	5	47
Liverpool	19	8	4	42
Derby	16	11	7	39
Stoke	17	12	4	38

Division III

W	L	T	Pts	
Hull City	22	8	6	50
Plymouth	19	5	1	49
Brentford	18	6	11	43
Colchester	15	9	10	40
Tranmere	16	13	7	39
Southend	16	13	7	39

Division IV

W	L	T	Pts	
Port Vale	22	5	7	51
Coventry	20	7	7	47
York	16	6	12	44
Shrewsbury	18	10	8	44
Exeter	18	7	7	43

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

W	L	T	Pts	
Rangers	18	3	8	44
Hibernia	17	6	8	40
Motherwell	13	7	8	34
Partick	14	9	5	33
Dundee	13	9	7	33

NO GOALS IN NEWCASTLE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — U.S. watermelon growers in session here faced one major disappointment: No home-grown melons were available and those placed on display had to be imported from Cuba.

GEORGE, VERNON HERO

Vernon Cops Title In Overtime Win

Apparently going along with the old theory that if you want something done do it yourself, George Agar, coach of the Vernon Canadians, personally scouted the star-studded Kelowna Packers to take Okanagan Hockey League Championship home to Vernon Saturday night.

George who has a fine flair for the dramatic waited till there was only 11 seconds left in the overtime session, pulled his goaler, and then deposited the puck immediately to the rear of Davey Gatherum in the Kelowna net to write into the high flown hopes of the Packers.

The underdog Vernon Canadians Saturday came through with 11 seconds of overtime remaining to tie Kelowna Packers 4-4 and win the tightest Okanagan Senior Hockey League final series in history.

The tie gave the Canadians the best-of-seven series with two wins and four ties for a total of eight points.

It is the third time Vernon has won the Wiloughby Cup. They now play the winner of the Rossland-Nelson Western International Hockey League final series for the Savage Cup.

Frank King, Sherm Blair and Odie Lowe joined Agar on the Vernon scoresheet. Russ Kowalchuk scored twice for Kelowna, with Moe Young and Brian Roche.

Kelowna grabbed the lead in the first frame when Young was given credit for a puck that deflected off Bill Swarbrick's stick on a pressure and put in the dramatic power play. Kowalchuk poked in



GEORGE AGAR

... Vernon's do-it-yourself kit

Gerry Gower's pass-out at 13:27 to complete the period scoring.

King set Vernon on the score-sheet at 1:41 of the second and Blair tied it up at 9:23. Then Lowe whistled in Art Hart's pass-out at 17:17 to put the Canucks in the lead.

Roche set the fans on their ear at 7:25 when he rapped in a close-in pass and the officials began to make preparations for an eighth game in Pentiction. But Agar pulled Gordon, put on the pressure and put in the dramatic tying marker himself.

Sports

STAN KELLY, Sports Editor

Monday, March 16, 1959 THE PENTICTON HERALD 8

Royals Out of WHL Playoff Picture

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New Westminster Royals, trailing 10 points behind fourth-place Spokane Flyers in coast division standings in the Western Hockey League, lost even a mathematical chance Sunday for a playoff berth.

The Royals, who were still in contention after a 4-3 Saturday victory over Spokane Flyers, wilted 8-4 to Seattle Totems Sunday. The result maintained Seattle's hold atop the coast division, 10 points ahead of Vancouver Canucks, but left the Royals far down the list, 31 points away.

The New Westminster-Seattle game was the only one played Sunday.

STAMPEDERS EDGED At Calgary Saturday, Vancouver Canucks edged the Stampeders 4-3. In other weekend games, Victoria Cougars downed Seattle 2-1, and Edmonton Flyers beat Saskatoon Quakers 5-2.

Art Jones, Gord Fashoway, Arlo Goodwin and Gene Ubricco scored the Royals' goals Saturday against Spokane. For the Flyers it was Ching Johnson, Bev Bell, and Joe Lund.

Calgary's loss Saturday made no difference to prairie division standings, where the Stampeders lead the pack with 83 points, 18 ahead of second-place Edmonton.

Stampeders scorers were Wayne Hicks, with two goals, and Bill Hay. Vancouver scorers were Les Lilley, with a pair, Ted Hampson and Mel Pearson.

CLINCH PLAYOFF SPOT Edmonton's win Saturday clinched a playoff spot for them in the prairie division. Big guns for the Flyers were Murray Olver with two, Gene Achymichuk, Chuck Holmes and Don Folle. Bob Kabel scored both Saskatoon markers.

The Cougars' sudden death overtime win over Seattle was their longest successful streak this season. Al Nicholson and Rudy Fillon scored for the Cougars while Doug Macauley notched

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hollywood, Calif. — Charley (Tomstone) Smith, 146, Los Angeles, knocked out Dave Johnson, 146, San Francisco, 10.

Kingston, Jamaica — Ralph Dupas, 145, New Orleans, outpointed Gerald Gray, 145, Jamaica, 10.

Manila — Rufino Ridelia, 123½, Honolulu, outpointed Little Cesar, 126½, Manila, 10.

Mexico City — Ramundo (Battling) Torres, Mexico, outpointed Victor Manuel Quijano, Mexico, 10. (weights unavailable)

Valley Dairy New Pee Wee Champions

Pentiction's Pee Wee Hockey drew to a close on Saturday, as Valley Dairy defeated Clarke's 1-0, in a really tight game, to take the championship and the trophy.

Ron Birch of Valley Dairy scored the only goal in the sudden death playoff.

Russ Chernoff, captain of Valley Dairy was presented the trophy by vice-president of the Minor Hockey Association, Les Cripps.

Baltimore Shortstop Losing Money Fast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Shortstop Willy Miranda has been warned by Baltimore Orioles that he faces an additional \$500 fine unless he reports to training camp within two days.

General Manager Lee MacPhail issued the warning Sunday in a wire to the Cuban's home in Havana.

Miranda signed a 1959 contract at the end of last season, calling for him to forfeit a specified sum of money if he was not in Miami by the Feb. 26 starting date.

The original figure, never released, has been estimated at between \$500 and \$1,500.

LAST HOCKEY GAME

OF THE SEASON

Pentiction All-Stars (Juniors and Juveniles) vs.

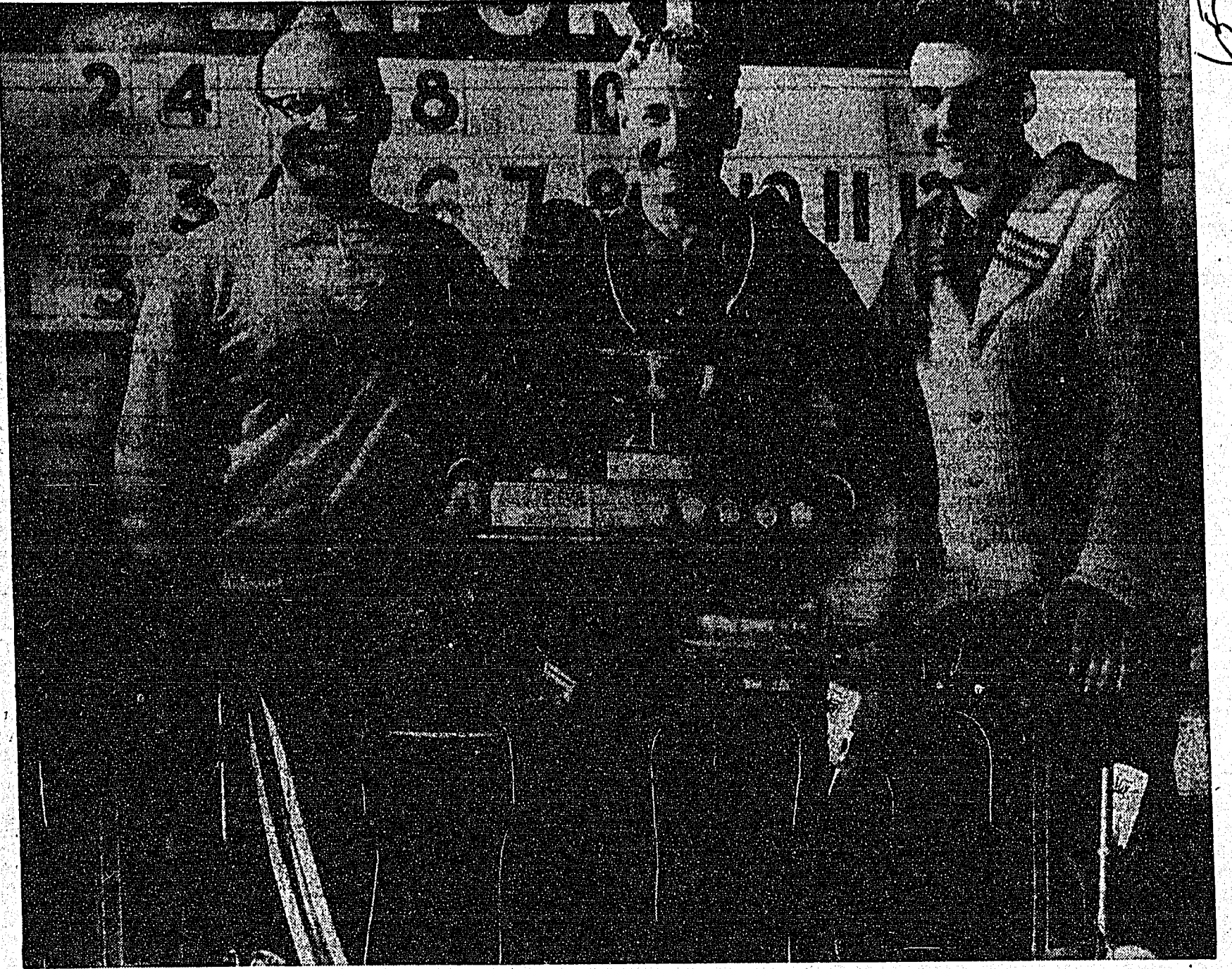
Kelowna Juniors (Okanagan Champions)

Tuesday, 8 P.M.



WINNERS OF THE A event for the W. R. Cranna trophy were the Del Carter rink of Summerland. On the left, holding the trophy,

is Del Carter, 2nd, above left, Joe Elliott, lead, right Jerry Hallquist, 3rd and bottom right, Harry Hackman, skip.



WINNERS OF THE Lake Shore Motel event were the Dick Topping rink of Oliver who defeated the Bill Croft rink 9-8 in the final.

From the left are Ness Ferly, 2nd, Dick Topping, skip, and Hunt McKay, lead, missing is Merle Birch, 3rd.

Veteran Wing-Half is Key to Arsenal Bid

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP) — History, as many people have noted, is inclined to repeat itself, and soccer is no exception.

Twelve years ago Joe Mercer, a spindly-legged international wing half thought to be on the soccer scrap heap, was purchased from Everton by Arsenal. At the time the famous Gunners, scourge of English clubs in the 1930s, were in the soccer doldrums after finishing a lowly 13th in the first post-war season.

Thanks to Mercer's inspiring leadership, Arsenal topped the First Division the next season to win the Football League championship. It was only the beginning. Mercer captained the Gunners to another league title in

1953 and to the Football Association Cup final in 1950 and 1952.

AGAIN ON MARCH

Now the Mercer episode may be repeated. Arsenal, which finished 12th in the league standings last year, is on the march again. This time the inspiration is being supplied by 30-year-old Tommy Docherty, a Scottish international obtained from Preston North End last July.

Like Mercer, Docherty is a wing half. Like Mercer, he is an international player, and like Mercer he was bought from a Lancashire club.

The rugged Scotsman, who can always be heard shouting encouragement to the team, has awakened Arsenal from its five-year sleep. The London team has been at or near the top of the First Division all this season and is well placed to win its eighth league championship—a record.

The man responsible for putting Docherty in the Gunners' red-and-white uniform is George Swindin, Arsenal's fast-talking, hard-working manager.

Behind the scenes, Swindin and coach Ron Greenwood have groomed the team to go all-out for goals, a complete reversal of the defensive methods that won Arsenal seven league championships and three FA Cups in 15 seasons.

The change is no less remarkable on the players themselves. Regular performers like centre forward David Herd and outside right, Danny Clapton have won international honors for the first time. When injuries plagued the first team, previously unknown reserves filled the gap so well that manager Swindin decided to finish this season with the existing roster of 35 professionals.

The new style, which has already brought Arsenal more goals than the team scored all last season, is also bringing financial rewards. The fans enjoying watching the goal-hungry Gunners. Average attendance at home matches this year is about 50,000, some 10,000 above last year.

Spring Training Good for Campy

VERO BEACH, Fla. (CP) — "I didn't think I could ever feel this good again," said Roy Campanella. "Just being here has taken my mind off a lot of things. Next to being back there behind the plate, it's the best thing that could have happened to me."

Campanella, wearing a wide grin on his cherubic face, was bubbling with enthusiasm. If you weren't aware that he was virtually paralyzed from the chest down as a result of his tragic auto accident of 13 months ago, you'd swear he was the same old Campy doing the thing that comes most naturally to him — talking up a storm about baseball.

Campy is at the Los Angeles Dodger training camp as a special coach.

"I think I've learned more about catching, and how to pitch to the National League hitters, in one week with Campy than I did all last year," said John Roseboro, who succeeded Roy as the Dodgers' No. 1 catcher in 1958.

Campy not only works with Roseboro, but has regular talks with all the pitchers and catchers. In addition, he conducts daily clinics with the youngsters of the farm clubs, teaching them the fundamentals in hitting, catching and pitching.

Kamloops Trim Locals 7-2 in Bantam Playoff

Kamloops Bantam All-Stars took a stranglehold on the Okanagan Bantam Hockey championship in the first of a two-game total-goals series, when they set down the Penticton All-Stars 7-2, here yesterday.

The locals will have a tough time coming back from such a deficit when they meet in the deciding game in Kamloops next Sunday.

The teams split a pair of goals in the first period. Kamloops rammed in two unanswered goals in the second and then the roof fell in for the locals, as the northerners picked up five goals in the last period, while Penticton could only muster one.

Scorers for Kamloops were Takeuchi with two and Clark, Anthony, Merriew and Frankvale with singles. For Penticton it was Brent and Hays.

Kamloops' Takeuchi got the first goal at the five-minute mark of the first, but Brent came back

for Penticton to tie the score at 1-1 going into the second.

Kamloops picked up the only scores in the second, on goals by Clark and Moffatt as up to this point the game was fairly even.

Coming out for the final stanza, Penticton looked for a while as if they were going to make a game of it, when little Morley Hays slipped in a beauty, to put the score to 3-2 for Kamloops.

Then the dam broke and Takeuchi, Anthony, Merriew and Frankvale scored for Kamloops to give them the game and a commanding lead in the series.

Unless Penticton can pull up their socks next Sunday, it looks like a foregone conclusion, as they played a very luck-lustre game yesterday.

"They didn't seem able to get going at all and having seen these boys play much better before, it was a little disappointing."

Fur, Fin & Campfire



Bird Watching More Than Meets the Eye

NEW YORK (AP) — The ancient and honorable sport of bird-watching is gaining more devotees each year.

And for the benefit of the half-hearted sportsman who just snickered at that remark, the art isn't as simplified as it sounds.

Not all birdwatchers are chubby, middle-aged women dressed in tight riding pants and carrying binoculars.

There is a large group of professional scientists in state and federal agencies who spend most of the time watching birds. They are entrusted with the care and preservation of bird life. In some areas it calls for a lot of rough walking.

However, say the scientists, just going out and peering at our feathered friends doesn't make one a qualified birdwatcher. A birdwatcher is a person who likes birds, wants to know more about them and can rattle off more names of individual feathered critters than the average citizen ever thought were on earth.

Think a duck is just a duck? Ask someone interested in ornithology. There are more kinds of ducks in New Mexico, for instance, than there are cactus.

There are a jillion kinds of sparrows and asking how many kinds of warblers there are is like asking somebody to count the grains of sand on a beach.

Davey Moore Sure He'll Beat Bassey

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quiet-mannered Davey Moore is not one to boast but he is confident he will bring the world feather-weight championship back to the United States this week.

The 25-year-old bomber from Springfield, Ohio, meets champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria here Wednesday night. The 15-rounder, starting at 8 p.m., MST will be televised over a national ABC hookup.

The crown has been missing from America since Sandy Saddler retired in 1956.

Bucyk Money Player For Boston in NHL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Boston Bruins' Johnny Bucyk makes Frank Merriwell look like a piker.

The famous, and fictional, Frank specialized in winning games with an heroic last-minute effort, but even he never did it on successive days as the Bruins' right winger did in National

Hockey League action over the weekend.

Saturday the powerfully-built Edmonton native scored two goals in the third period as Bruins beat Detroit Red Wings 4-2, and Sunday he did it again with two third-period goals that beat Montreal Canadiens 5-3.

thriller as Boston's superb penalty killers put the Bruins ahead in the first period with two goals in one minute—by Fleming Mackell and McKenney—while their own Leo Labine was in the penalty box.

The great Jean Beliveau Moore got that one back in the third, but Bucyk came through again—at 6:59 and 11:42—for the win.

Old Injury Strikes Yanks' Don Larsen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The New York Yankees' Don Larsen, latest of spring training's major casualties, had to quit with a shoulder injury Sunday while St. Louis Cardinals were ripping his pitching for a 10-3 victory over the world champions.

While throwing to Ken Boyer in the third, Larsen suddenly felt a sharp pain dart through the back of his pitching shoulder. He concluded the inning—in which he gave up six runs—and then retired. It is uncertain how long Larsen will be shelved, but it's the same type of injury that made him ineffectual last season when he compiled only a 9-8 record and required long periods of rest between starts.

Meanwhile, Cleveland Indians were taking care of the last undefeated team, edging Boston 5-4. The Red Sox had won seven in a row.

In the other games, Los Angeles nipped Washington 2-1, Milwaukee thumped Cincinnati 11-5, Philadelphia bombed Pittsburgh 13-8, Baltimore defeated Kansas City 9-6 and Detroit edged Chicago's White Sox 2-1.

JUNIOR BADMINTON TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Jean Shepherd of Armstrong, taking both the Girls singles under 16 and under 18, was the big winner in the Junior Badminton tourney held here over the weekend.

The winners in this tournament will now travel to Abbotsford for the B.C. tournament later this year.

Other results:

18 AND UNDER:

Boys Singles — M. O'Brien (Pent.) defeated E. Gay (Pent.) 15-8, 11-15, 15-8.

Girls Singles — J. Shepherd (Arm.) defeated C. Reid (Sum.) 11-7, 11-2.

Boys Doubles — E. Gay and B. Kennedy (Pent.) defeated B. White and B. Yard (Kel.) 15-0, 15-2.

Girls Doubles — C. Reid and R. Robertson (Sum.) defeated Y. Thompson and D. M. Mariarity (O.K. Falls) 15-6, 15-7.

Mixed Doubles — S. Bolton and E. Gay (Pent.) defeated P. O'Brien and M. O'Brien (Pent.) 15-12, 15-11.

16 AND UNDER:

Boys Singles — M. R. Osburn (Vernon) defeated W. Gibb (Kel.) 15-4, 15-6.

Girls Singles — J. Shepherd from Armstrong defeated P. O'Brien (Pent.) 11-7, 11-2.

Girls Doubles — K. Griffith (Pent.) and J. Shepherd (Arm.) defeated P. O'Brien and P. Osborne (Pent.) 15-5, 15-11.

Boys Doubles — M. R. Osburn and K. S. McRae (Ver.) defeated J. W. Mackie and J. J. Frost (Ver.) 15-2, 15-6.

Mixed Doubles — K. Apsey and B. Yard (Kel.) defeated M. Coombie and S. Albin (Pent.) 18-15, 15-7, 15-13.

14 AND UNDER:

Boys Singles — J. J. Frost (Ver.) defeated T. Knott (Kel.) 10-15, 15-9.

Girls Singles — C. Kennedy (Pent.) defeated Sue Workman (Pent.) 11-8, 11-7.

Boys Doubles — J. Frost and R. Deane-Freeman (Ver.) defeated J. Mackie and J. Garaway (Ver.) 15-8, 15-4.

Girls Doubles — S. Workman and C. Kennedy (Pent.) defeated M. Cuthbert (Sum.) and M. Semadini (Pent.) 15-11, 15-10.

Mixed Doubles — Reid and Cuthbert (Sum.) defeated C. Kennedy and B. Hancock (Pent.) 15-11, 18-13.

May Scores Century As England Leads N.Z.

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuters) — An unbeaten century today by Peter May who also passed the 4,000-run mark in his test career, put the English touring cricket side well on the way to victory over New Zealand after two days of play in the second test match here.

Replying to New Zealand's first innings of 181, England was 311 for seven wickets at the close of play.

May, who came in when two wickets had fallen for 94, carried his bat out for 124.

Showing a masterful touch, though taking his time, he reached his 12th test century in 220 minutes, hitting 11 fours. It was the 77th century of his first-class cricket career and his sixth on the present Australasian tour.

When he had hit 92, May took his career test score to exactly 4,000. Only five other England batsmen have achieved this figure — Sir Leonard Hutton, Sir Jack Hobbs, Denis Compton, Walter Hammond and Herbert Sutcliffe.

After passing the century mark, May and his eight-wicket partner, pace bowler Freddie Trueman, hit out freely and put on 50 in the 45 minutes before the close. Trueman was 31 not out.

PLANTE BRILLIANT

The aroused Bruins threw a total of 50 shots at Jacques Plante—the most the Montreal netminder has faced in a single game this season—and he responded with a brilliant display.

Saturday in Montreal the story was once again Montreal power as the Canadiens turned in their third consecutive high-scoring hometown game.

The big man this time was Henri Richard, who scored three times, but Beliveau once again had a pair, and Ralph Backstrom, Claude Provost and Tom Johnson added singles.

Eddie Lizenberger, Tod Sloan, Danny Lewicki and Eric Nesterenko scored the Chicago goals.

When the weekend was over, Beliveau had a season-total of 43 goals—27 of them counted in his great second-half spurt—and Moore, who got four assists Saturday, a total of 53 assists, three short of the record set by Bert Olmstead when that left wing was with Montreal in the 1955-56 season.

In Chicago Sunday after a scoreless first period Marcel Pronovost gave Detroit a 1-0 second period lead and Alex Delvecchio, Johnny Wilson and Norm Ullman scored in the third to complete the Detroit total. Kenny Wharram counted the Chicago goal.

FAINT PLAYOFF HOPES

However, the two wins mean Leafs can still make the fourth and last playoff spot, held now by Rangers. Leafs have 59 points to New York's 62, but could erase that gap in the next three games if Rangers don't climb out of their slump.

The last-place Wings also have a faint chance to make the playoffs. They have 56 points, meaning a combination of three Detroit wins and three Rangers losses would leave the two clubs tied for fourth—if Leafs couldn't better themselves. And in such a case Wings' greater total of victories would give them the fourth spot.

Wings led 2-1 after the first period in Boston Saturday on goals by Gordie Howe and Stu McNeil after defenseman Doug Moins had given Boston an early lead with the game's first goal. Boston's Don McKenney evened things up in the second, setting the stage for Bucyk's two-goal display.

Sunday's game was a real

Pitcher Makes Comeback Try

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A pitcher who once was a big winner in the American League appears headed back to the majors.

He's Art Houtteman, a 31-year-old right-hander who pitched for Charleston of the American Association last season. Houtteman is trying for a berth with Kansas City Athletics.

In three appearances, he hasn't allowed a run and has given up only two hits in eight innings.

Houtteman broke into the majors with Detroit in 1946. His best year was 1950 when he won 19 and lost 12 for the Tigers.

AUCTION!

Saturday Afternoon

SMITHSON'S

AUCTION SALES

146 Ellis St. Phone 3186

Spring Specials

1951 Monarch Sedan Overdrive, radio, good motor and tires. Lovely dark blue	\$595
1951 Monarch Sedan Very solid, radio equipped, Fair tires, jet black	\$450
1950 Monarch Sedan One owner, very dependable, good tires. Customized, reconditioned motor, smart black	\$450
1949 Chrysler Sedan Very clean, rich maroon	\$450

Inland Motors

LIMITED

98 Nanaimo Ave. E. Ph. HY 2-3145

Lamb's

Palm Breeze

RUM

very light

also

Lamb's

NAVY RUM

• full-bodied
• light aroma

25 oz and 12 oz bottles

LPM-1

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Lawyer Given Role in Movie

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Do lawyers act? Boston lawyer Joseph Welch doesn't think so, yet he's here for his acting debut at 68.

He has been inveigled to portray a judge in Otto Preminger's *Anatomy of a Murder*. Here for a publicity whirl before reporting to the Michigan location, he bristled at the suggestion that lawyers emote in the courtroom.

"I have been willing to fight and to bleed because I was firmly convinced of the righteousness of my client's cause," he explained. "And I have lost and bled in my suing those causes, but I have still been convinced of their righteousness."

NOT EVEN DARROW

Welch would not concede that Clarence Darrow, the most his-

tronic lawyer of the century, could be accused of acting.

"I am a great admirer of Darrow's, and I feel that he was so wrapped up with the belief in his clients' cause that he was carried away with emotion."

What induced Welch to abandon his law books for a movie script?

"The script itself," he commented. "It was a faithful adaptation of the book, which I found to be an extremely accurate account of a trial. Naturally, it would be, since it was written by John Voelker, who is a justice of the Michigan Supreme Court."

"I would not be here today if it were not for the fidelity with which the role of the judge was written," he said.

His scenes will require five weeks work. Most of his scenes take place on the bench.

Michigan '59ers At Dawson Creek

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP) — The Michigan '59ers, their cars splattered with mud after a 370-mile drive from Edmonton, arrived in this northeastern British Columbia city Sunday night.

The group of 37 were to strike out today on the 1,500-mile Alaska Highway to Anchorage. They plan to homestead on Alaska's Kenai Peninsula.

Their arrival in this city, mile zero on the Alaska Highway, was quiet and few spectators watched as they filed down main street in their late-model cars. Most of the cars are being delivered to a rental agency in Anchorage.

The caravan arrived in Edmonton Saturday night with little fan-

fare. They had reached the Alberta - Montana border Friday night after leaving Detroit March 5.

They received rousing welcomes in Lethbridge and Calgary.

"In Lethbridge, they gave the town to us—dances, movies, dinner, groceries—and even took us to their homes," said Mrs. Bertha Donaldson.

Interviewed in Edmonton, most said they were heading for the new state to get away from city life.

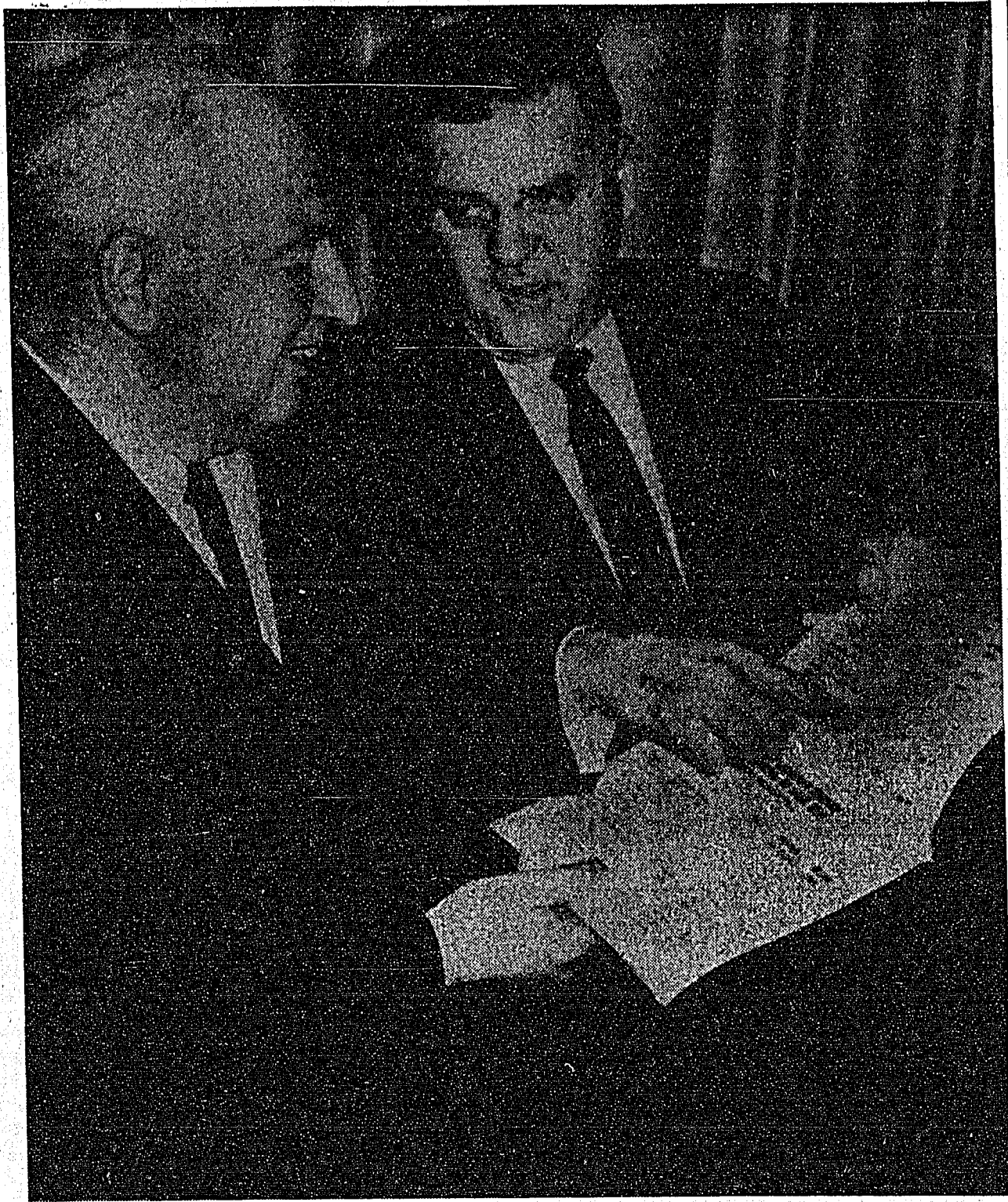
Pulp and paper forests are the best managed forests in Canada.

CKOK

MONDAY P.M.	9:00	11:00
6:00 News, Gingerbread House	9:30 30 Minute Theatre	11:15 Talk of the Town, Bulletin Board
6:15 Road Show	10:00 News, Sport, Swap	11:25 Entertainment News
6:30 News, Freuchies	10:30 Dreamtime	11:30 Talk of the Town
6:45 (5 min.) Okanagan Road & Weather Report	11:00 News, Freuchies	12:00 News, Sport, Swap
	11:30 News, Freuchies	12:30 News, Rd-weather-temp, report
	12:00 News & Sign off	12:45 Lunchroom Date
		1:00 Farm Forum, I.D. Stock Quotes
6:00 News, Dinner Club	1:00 Shannon Show	1:30 Swap and Shop, Greenville Calling
6:30 Sports, Dinner Club	7:40 (5 min.) — March around B'fast table	2:00 School Broadcast
6:55 News	8:00 News, Sport, SS	2:30 News, Sport, Club
7:00 Chalk Box, Piano Party	8:00 News, Coffee Time	2:35 Make Mine Music
7:30 Music to 3/4 Time	8:25 News	4:15 Gays & Gals
8:00 News	8:30 Coffee Time	
8:15 Conquest of Time	10:00 News, Coffee Time	
8:30 Assignment	10:55 News	

TELEVISION

CHANNEL 13		8:00 The Millionaire	8:30 Canada Hill Parade	9:00 Danny Thomas	9:30 Cannonball	10:00 Death Playhouse	11:00 CHBC-TV News	11:05 CHBC-TV News	Around Us	
MONDAY, MARCH 16		3:15 Nursery School Time	3:30 Dear Phoebe	4:00 Open House	4:30 P.M. Party	5:00 Howdy Doody	5:30 College	6:00 Uncle Clutchimus	6:00 Fighting Words	6:30 College News
		7:00 Worthy Sports	7:30 Sports Roundup	7:50 Movie	TUESDAY, MARCH 17		3:15 Nursery School Time	3:30 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal	4:00 Open House	4:30 Patti Page
							5:00 Friendly Giant	5:15 Science Giant		5:30 Whistle Town
										6:00 Hidden Pages
										6:30 CHBC News
										6:55 Weather, Sports
										7:00 TBA
										7:30 Leave It to Beaver
										8:00 Patti Page Challenge
										8:30 Chevy Show
										9:00 Wayne and Shuster
										10:00 Press Conference
										11:00 CHBC-TV News
										11:05 CHBC-TV News
CHANNEL 3		5:00 Popeye	5:30 Mickey Mouse Club	MONDAY, MARCH 16		6:00 Superman	6:30 Newswatch	7:00 News	7:30 Sugarfoot	8:30 Wyatt Earp
3 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY		10:00 KPXM Cartoons	10:50 Story Lady	11:00 Home News	11:30 Peter Lind Hayes	12:00 Play Your Hand	1:00 Liberate	1:30 Star Performance	2:00 Day to Go	2:30 Musical Bingo
		3:00 Beat the Clock	3:30 American Trust	4:00 American Bandstand	TUESDAY, MARCH 17		6:00 Morning Playhouse	6:30 Arthur Godfrey	7:00 Love Lady	7:30 Top Dollar
							8:00 Deslin Playhouse	8:30 Capt. David Grier	9:00 Night Edition	10:40 Post Time
							10:45 The Late Show	PARTY		1:30 Houseparty
										2:00 Big Payoff
										3:00 Name That Tune
										3:00 Brighter Day
										3:15 Secret Storm
										3:30 Edge of Night
										4:00 Cliff Cart Show
										4:30 Early Show
										5:00 Carpool Clown
										5:30 Letter Spoken
										5:30 Song Show
										6:00 News
										6:15 The Edwards
										6:30 Kingdom of Sea
										7:00 December Bride
										7:30 The Trail
										8:00 Arthur Godfrey
										8:30 Red Skelton
										9:00 Playhouse Murex
										9:30 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
										10:30 The Scoreboard
										10:45 The Late Show
CHANNEL 6		2:00 Queen for a Day	3:00 Matinee on Six	4:00 Our Gang	4:30 Wild Glick Movie	MONDAY, MARCH 16		6:30 Front Page	6:45 NBC News	7:00 Mike Hammer
3 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY		8:00 Continental Classics	8:30 Q. Tuons	9:00 Dough Re Mi	9:30 Breakfast	10:00 Price Is Right	10:30 Concentration	11:00 The Encyclopedia	11:30 It Could Be Yours	12:00 Truth or Consequences
		12:30 Haggle Haggle	1:00 Young Dr. Malone	1:30 From These Roots	TUESDAY, MARCH 17		6:30 Front Page	6:45 NBC News	7:00 Mike Hammer	7:30 Dragnet
							8:00 Rescue 8	8:30 George Arliss	9:00 Eddie Fisher	9:30 Robert Cummings
							10:00 Californians	10:30 News	10:40 Late Movie	Wake of the Red Witch
							10:00 Pete Gunn	10:30 Goodyear Theatre	10:40 Arthur Murray	



DISCUSS ST. LAWRENCE TOLLS

E. Reece Harrill, right, assistant administrator of the St. Lawrence Seaway Corp., discusses rates for the waterway with John J. Allen, Jr., Undersecretary of Commerce for transportation, in Washington D. C. They hold a chart outlining

the tolls agreed to by the United States and Canada for seaway traffic. The tolls are designed to pay off the construction debt on the giant waterway in 50 years. (AP wirephoto)

Trust Busters Probe U.S. Industrial Giant

By DAVID J. WILKIE
DETROIT (AP) — Fifty years ago the U.S. government broke up Standard Oil Company of New Jersey into several smaller companies, charging it stifled competition.

Today another generation of trust busters has begun investigating the contemporary giant of industry, General Motors Corporation. They want to know whether GM has too much control over the automotive industry.

The contrast between the two cases is remarkable. In the Standard Oil suit of 1907-11, the government charged that "the trust in 27 years has earned a billion dollars on an original investment of \$69,000,000."

General Motors, 50 years old last September, has earned more than a billion dollars in the single year of 1955. Accountants have figured that an individual who invested \$1,000 in General Motors stock at the time of incorpora-

tion and took advantage of all his purchase rights and the numerous stock splits today would have holdings worth more than \$1,000,000.

ORDERED DISSOLVED
In the Standard Oil action, the government won a dissolution order two years after filing its final brief in court.

The General Motors case has not reached the suit stage. It never may. If it should, the litigation could drag through many years and many appeals.

What the government specifically seeks to establish about General Motors is known only to the federal grand jury doing the investigating. Generally, it is understood the justice department wants to know whether the huge concern is a monopoly. There long have been assertions that because of its big share of the automotive market its pricing program automatically sets the industry pattern.

General Motors, at times, has taken more than 51 per cent of the over-all American car market. This has led to speculation that the government may seek to separate it from its big Chevrolet and General Motors Acceptance Corporation divisions. Chevrolet is the industry's biggest car builder. It accounts for about half of GM's car business. The Acceptance Corporation Division does about 30 per cent of all the U.S. car financing.

General Motors executives have not commented on the investigation but the public relations department, also without comment, has distributed a pamphlet captioned "For Your Information" containing a number of newspaper editorials denouncing the action or questioning its sincerity.

But if GM has supporters it also has critics. One is George Romney, president and board chairman of American Motors, riding high on a swelling demand for smaller cars.

Addressing a Detroit luncheon club recently, Romney said, "Competitors have existed only because of the pursuance by General Motors of policies that permitted them to exist."

General Motors' defenders point out that it is not privately owned. At the end of 1957 it was owned by 717,740 shareholders. These shareholders normally receive an annual return from their holdings of about \$555,000,000.

Lack of Police Protection in City Protested
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The executive committee of the Newfoundland conference of the United Church of Canada has protested to Justice Minister Fulton that this capital city has been deprived of police protection.

In a telegram to the minister, the committee said the lack of police here arose "because of your failure to honor the contract with the government of Newfoundland to supply extra RCMP personnel who are exclusively responsible for all work outside St. John's."

The committee "condemned" a request by the United Church board of evangelism and social service that Ottawa withhold reinforcements.

Toronto 'Market Place for Gold'

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor
TORONTO (CP) — A combination of inflation fears, speculation and ancient allure is making Toronto a market place for gold.

The total amount of transactions has not been made public. It is known to have run into many millions of dollars.

The trade follows two recent developments:
The Bank of Nova Scotia announced in October that it would buy or sell gold, store gold and issue gold certificates for gold left with it.

Then the Toronto Stock Exchange on Feb. 3 listed gold for trading—believed to be the first time a regular stock exchange has done this.

TRADE IN KILO BARS
For the present, exchange trading is in Canadian kilo bars—weighing approximately 32 troy ounces and worth about \$1,100.

The Bank of Nova Scotia started out to deal primarily in 400-ounce bars worth about \$14,000, the basic unit for international gold trade, but it also handles kilo bars and units of 40 ounces.

Gold certificates—as marketable as the gold itself—are issued only for 400-ounce bars and they make it possible to trade in gold without physically moving it. Non-transferable receipts are issued for the smaller units.

Exchange dealings are "over the counter" transactions—really dealings between brokers acting for clients, with the exchange posting quotations.

The exchange currently is canvassing its members to find out how much interest has developed and the result may determine its future actions.

AN EXPERIMENT
WAT decided to list the kilo bar for trading, an exchange spokesman said.

"We are experimenting. We don't know what interest may be stimulated until we set up the machinery."

One broker said his transactions had run from a single kilo bar to 4,000 ounces (worth about \$140,000).

The Bank of Nova Scotia last fall said it had received for storage one shipment worth \$9,000,000. A news picture released by the bank showed gold estimated to be worth \$11,500,000 stored in one of many steel compartments of the vaults in its 25-story headquarters here.

It is known, too, that the bank has contracted for the entire yearly gold output of two Canadian mines whose production totals about \$5,500,000. It is believed other agreements are under negotiation.

Most of the trading on the exchange and with the bank is understood to have come from Canadians and Americans, with some inquiries from Central and South America and the Caribbean area. One gold trader said his dealings are about "split down the middle" between Canadians and Americans.

SEAGOING ALLOY
Monel nickel-copper alloy is used for many items on pleasure boats, such as propeller shafts, fuel and water tanks and fittings, because of its strength and outstanding resistance to salt water corrosion.

Aeroguis are islands widely spaced at the airport, reached by roomy underground passages. "Fingers" are long surface companionways extending from the main terminal which permit passengers to reach planes by the appropriate gateway while affording ample parking space.

SAFETY FACTOR
In both cases, passengers will be much less risk of stumbling into whirling propeller blades or being run into by battery baggage carts. In short, there will be less congestion and more comfort all round.

Hand in hand with the problem of increased air traffic density goes that of traffic control. Transport Minister Hees has said:

"One of the great problems confronting us is that of the solution of the technical problem of how control should function at the time when density becomes too great to be handled by present procedures."

"More and more we are introducing automatic devices such as switching lights, closed television circuits, radar and machines."

ONLY A START
The amount requested by the government for the 1959-60 fiscal year is \$64,000,000 and a transport department official commented:

"This is only a start. We've got years of million-dollar jobs ahead of us."

The air traveller is used to standing in an airport terminal because of a lack of seats, and crowding through a single narrow door to get to his plane, which might be only one of a dozen jammed on to the apron in front of the terminal.

Something much better is in prospect for him.

For instance, the heavily used Montreal and Toronto airports will have "aeroguis" and "fingers" to make the passenger's approach to the plane more convenient and at the same time safer.

More than one-third of Canada's surface is covered with trees.

COLOMBO, Ceylon (CP)—Canadian businessmen in increasing numbers are exploring the prospects of expanding sales to the new markets now opening up in Ceylon.

Representatives of Canadian companies, aircraft firms and general manufacturers for the first time are trying to sell their products in this former British colony, which gained independence within the Commonwealth in 1948.

"The East and Ceylon is a comparatively new market to us," said Bill Van, Canadian commercial councillor in Colombo. "In the past it was always too far away and most of the trade was in British hands."

Since independence, Ceylon's closest commercial ties have remained with Britain but other countries, including Canada, now are taking greater interest.

A Canadian consultant firm, Sandwell International of Vancouver, has been awarded a Ceylon government contract to prepare a report on the operation of a paper mill and a Canadian contractor has offered a tender on a section of Ceylon's largest hydro-electric power project. A few years ago no Canadian company would have attempted to compete in this field.

There has been small but steady progress in direct commercial sales from Canada to Ceylon. Imports from Canada in 1954 totalled 24,200,000 rupees (approximately \$5,000,000) according to Ceylon trade statistics. Principal commodities were arborvitae, plastic sheeting, asbestos, fibres, canned goods, malt for Ceylon's only brewery, newsprint, flour, ball-point pens, automobile spares.

CREDIT AND CONTROLS
As in other overseas markets, the Canadian exporter faces considerable obstacles. Canadian goods tend to be expensive, transportation costs are high, competition is severe from traditional sources of supply such as Britain and from the new factories of neighboring India.

"One difficulty is that our manufacturers are not willing to give long-term credit," said Van. "Selling here also requires aggressiveness and an understanding of the ways of the area."

The Ceylon government, despite present financial troubles, has relatively liberal import controls as far as dollar products are concerned. Licences are

granted for almost any product but Canadian goods are more likely to be excluded because of competition.

Canadian fish nets, for example, are twice as expensive as Japanese while there is little difference in quality. However, a 125-per-cent import duty has tended to cut out Canadian exports to Ceylon and a high tariff designed to protect the local industry keeps out canned meats.

The over-all balance of trade is heavily in Ceylon's favor. Last year Ceylonese exports totalled 77,300,000 rupees (approximately \$16,000,000), of which tea accounted for 53,800,000 rupees (\$11,000,000). Other exports were coconut products, rubber and spices.

Supporters of the Hawaii Statehood Bill gave out with victory smiles after the U.S. Senate passed the bill to make Hawaii the 50th State. Behind the territory of Hawaii flag are, left to right, Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), who led the bill to a success-

WOMAN DEFIES ARMED ROBBERY

COMPTON, Calif. (AP)—"Turn your back and walk to the rear of the store," the young gunman commanded market owner Mrs. Jere Ledet Sunday.

"I will not," snapped Mrs. Ledet.

"Where's your money?" demanded the gunman.

"I don't have much and you're not going to get it—I work 13 hours a day."

"Go ahead and shoot," the gunman blinked at Mrs. Ledet and then ran out of the store. She later told police:

"I was scared to death, really."

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Conference to Air Canada, U.S. Issues

By GAVIN SCOTT
BOSTON (CP)—American businessmen will explore basic issues in Canada-United States relations at a spring conference here.

Sponsored jointly by Boston College and a newspaper, the Boston Globe, the conference will highlight a five-day observance of Canada Week in Boston, April 20 to April 24.

Speakers at the business seminar, which will be held on the campus of Boston College, include Richard B. Wigglesworth, U.S. ambassador to Ottawa who served as a Massachusetts congressman before his appointment as envoy last year.

Also scheduled to address the conference is Arnold D. P. Heeney, Canada's ambassador to Washington.

Other events in the Canada Week observance include a Canadian Trade Fair, in which 15 Canadian exhibitors will display their wares, a Canadian fashion show and a presentation of Canadian tour films.

Ted Bowsfield, 24-year-old Boston Red Sox pitcher from Penticton, B.C., will be honored April 23 at Fenway Park, home of the American League baseball club, which will observe a Canada Day.

The assistant U.S. secretary of commerce, Frederick H. Mueller, will lead the discussion at the business seminar. A ranking spokesman on Canadian affairs for the Eisenhower administration, Mueller will speak on "United States policy on Canadian-American business relations."

Lionel Chevrier, former president of Canada's St. Lawrence Seaway Authority and former transport minister, will give an

address on "the economic effects of the St. Lawrence Seaway on New England."

Henry G. Norman, president of the Montreal Stock Exchange, will speak on "the problem of American investment in Canada." Norman is a former Canadian consul-general in New York.

Among other topics scheduled for discussions are "adaptation of an American company to the Canadian economy," "current opportunities and growth prospects in Canadian economy," "Canadian trade policy," and "Canadian and New England commercial opportunities."

Iraqi Rebel Leader Killed For Reward

CAIRO (Reuters) — Col. Abdul Wahab Shawaf, leader of this week's abortive Iraqi revolt, was killed with his own revolver by a hospital attendant for a 10,000 dinar (\$28,000) reward, the Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram reports.

Editor Hassanain Heikal said Shawaf's staff officer told him Shawaf went to the hospital alone after being slightly injured by a bomb when his headquarters in the northern Iraqi town of Mosul was strafed by government planes. The officer said a hospital attendant named Taha el Mukhtar shot him as he lay on a table awaiting treatment.

The award was offered by Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem.

Heikal said his informant was Capt. Mahmud Azzelhaq Abdul-lah, now a fugitive in Syria.

West Indies Group To Study First Constitution

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (CP)—Members of the West Indies federation plan within the next few months to take a close look at their first constitution.

"The Federation started with a weak constitution because we had to start somewhere," says Dr. Carl La Corbiniere, deputy prime minister in the federal government. "But everywhere now people are asking for a revision of the constitution because it is recognized as too weak."

Under terms of the federation, formally inaugurated April 22, 1958, the constitution was to be revised after five years. But in the wake of demands for earlier revision, the government agreed to call a conference not later than this June to initiate study of possible amendments.

LINKS 10 COLONIES
The federation, whose ultimate aim is to reach the status of a self-governing dominion within the Commonwealth, brought together 10 British island colonies in the Caribbean. The members are Antigua, Barbados, Dominica, Grenada, Jamaica, Montserrat, St. Christopher-Nevis-Anguilla, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, and Trinidad and Tobago.

A THIRD COMMITTED
The French navy totals about 400,000 tons. Reliable sources said only a third of the fleet had been earmarked to come under NATO command in time of war.

French sources contended the government's decision to retain command would in no way alter the military effectiveness of NATO, either in peace or war.

One NATO source warned, however, that such unilateral action—if followed by other countries—could severely damage the alliance.

The U.S. state department was cautious in appraising the French move, but officials said privately it might be a cause for concern.

Submarines carrying hundreds of passengers will speed from North America to Europe at 225 miles an hour, quietly, cheaply, safely.

Cargo subs will cross the top of the world under the North Pole at 70 miles an hour. Behind them will trail a mile-long chain of sausage-like rubber containers filled with 12,000,000 gallons of oil.

OCEAN FOOD
Fish farms in the oceans will supply the bulk of the world's food.

The force of the tides, currents and waves will be converted into electricity in giant underwater plants.

Submarine "mining camps" will sweep the ocean floor, harvesting a fabulous wealth of minerals. Extracting plants will process the limitless acres of sea water for gold, copper, magnesium and dozens of other essential elements.

Vast reservoirs of oil and natural gas beneath the ocean floor will be tapped.

Sea water will be converted into fresh water, pumped inland, and used to transform vast deserts into garden spots.

ALL FEASIBLE
Science fiction? Not at all. These things are feasible, says the admiral, and will come about just as soon as man is willing to put forth the time, money and effort.

The oceans, their power and their resources are Momen's business, and have been for 38 years.

If his name sounds familiar, it's probably because he gave it to the "Momen lung" that he helped develop as an individual escape apparatus for men trapped in sunken submarines. The device is still in use today by navies all over the world.

LAST FRONTIER
"The population of the world is expanding at a tremendous rate," says Momen. "Within a few hundred years at the most people will have to look elsewhere for the things they need. And they'll find them all in the sea—the world's last great unexplored frontier."

The members sought to retain as many as possible of the powers held by their individual legislatures. The federal government was given few exclusive powers. Many powers were placed on the concurrent list—that is they can be exercised by both the federal government and the legislatures.

Broad administrative powers were retained by the United Kingdom which continues to make substantial financial grants to the islands.

A year ago there were predictions that within a few months the federal government would find itself frustrated in trying to accomplish anything.

"That has not proved to be the case," said Dr. La Corbiniere, who represents the former French-owned island of St. Lucia in the federal Parliament. "Remember we are building from nothing and we find there is a tremendous amount of work to do."

CAUGHT RED-HANDED
DETROIT (AP)—Police freed Lester Blevins after he was pinned under a truck which slipped off a jack. Then they arrested him on a grand larceny charge. Police said the jack slipped while Blevins was trying to steal the wheels off the truck.

Man's Future In Sea Says U.S. Admiral

By G. K. HODENFIELD
ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — To Vice-Admiral C. B. Momen (Ret.), all this emphasis on space is a little bit ridiculous. Man's future, he insists, is right on this planet—in and below the ocean.

The admiral, who has studied the sea for years, foresees the day when:

Submarines carrying hundreds of passengers will speed from North America to Europe at 225 miles an hour, quietly, cheaply, safely.

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Disengagement Policy Promoted

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many powerful people in the capitals of the Western world are rallying round the banner of disengagement. They want to see a thinning out of Soviet and Allied forces in central Europe. Eventually they would like to see these forces separated by some kind of buffer territory.

A review of U.S. and British policy on disengagement is one of the projects Prime Minister Macmillan intends to urge upon President Eisenhower when the two meet here next Friday. Macmillan is likely to find himself pressing an unpopular subject upon an unwilling partner.

Eisenhower's advisers find it almost impossible to hope for any good results from disengagement, any strengthening of European security or any gain for peace.

Many authorities here think the whole idea is little more than bait in a trap by which the Soviets hope to create weakness and then extend Red rule over all of Germany.

FAVORED LABOR GOAL
Nevertheless, Eisenhower will have to talk about the idea. Macmillan could not face Parliament after his trip to Washington without being able to say he had discussed disengagement. It is a favorite and well-promoted goal of the Labor party.

Both types of plans—those that would ignore the unification problem and those that would require German unity as a condition—have tremendous popular appeal in many sections of Europe. This apparently is true because they represent the possibility of creating peaceful alternatives to the danger of nuclear war.

In general, the idea behind disengagement is that the world can find greater safety in separating antagonistic forces. Russia's division in East Germany and the U.S., British and French forces in West Germany under NATO are violating this rule (if it is a rule) of safety-through-separation.

If the forces on each side could be pulled back, the danger of a clash would be minimized, disengagement advocates argue.

Other gains hoped for by those who back the idea of a buffer area in the heart of Europe include (1) getting the Soviet forces out of the satellite countries of eastern Europe and (2) helping to create a basis for disarmament agreements between East and West.

Advocates also argue that with the development of long-range ballistic missiles, the importance of front-line territory has declined. This theory is that the real safeguard of peace—barring a miscalculation where forces face each other—is to be found in the mutual deterrent of nuclear missile power.

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Col. Firth was a parole and rehabilitation officer with the Ontario department of reform institutions. During the Korean War he commanded a company of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

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Army Officer Dies In Auto Crackup

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—Lt. Col. John L. Firth, 51, of St. George, Ont., was killed in an auto crash on the weekend, four days after he was named commanding officer of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry.

His car was in a head-on collision with an automobile transport truck driven by Robert Oldham of Windsor on highway 5 near here. Oldham was uninjured.

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